4-Page Colored Comic Magazine Section *Every Day*

CORNELL LEADS 15-7: B.C. 14-0

THE WEATHER

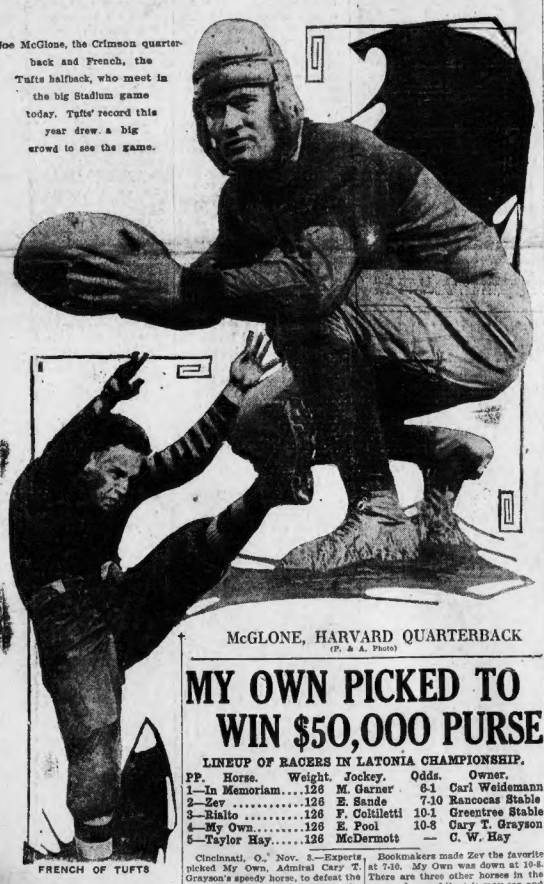
Boston and vicinity: Fair tonight and today; generally cloudy and unsettled; not much change in temperature; moderate variable winds.

Sun rises at 6:18; sets at 4:37.
Moon rises at 12:07 a. m.
High tide at 6:11 a. m.; 6:32 p. m.
Temperature: Maximum, 53 at 11 a. m.; minimum, 37 at 7 a. m.; average, 43.
Light all vehicles at 5:27 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN
THE LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
SPORTING AND COMPLETE STOCKS COMIC INSIDE
VOL. 20—No. 196 Registered in U. S. Patent Office BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1923 Copyright, 1923, by International Newspaper Pub. Co. 3 CENTS; WORTH IT

HARVARD WINS

RIVAL STARS OF HARVARD AND TUFTS



Joe McGlone, the Crimson quarterback and French, the Tufts halfback, who meet in the big Stadium game today. Tufts' record this year drew a big crowd to see the game.

McGLONE, HARVARD QUARTERBACK (P. & A. Photo)

FRENCH OF TUFTS

Harvard Stadium, Nov. 3.—Harvard defeated Tufts before a big crowd today. The Crimson showed great improvement over recent games, and Eddie Casey's Jumbo squad had little chance to win. It was another perfect football day.

First period—Tufts won the toss and chose to defend the south goal. Hubbard kicked off to Tuft's 25-yd line. Elman fumbled but recovered. Elman made two yards and Cohen three more.

French then kicked to McGlone, who was downed on Harvard's 45-yd line. Cordingley made 5 yards; Lockwood two more. Cordingley replaced Cheek at right halfback for Harvard. Hammond kicked to Tuft's 17-yd line.

Cohen made three yards through center; French made another. French then kicked to McGlone, who was downed on 48-yard line. Lockwood made two. Hammond gained three.

Hammond kicked to Elelman on the 10-yard line, where he was downed. Hughes failed to gain. Hughes made three through tackle.

PUNTS FROM GOAL LINE.

Hughes kicked to McGlone to Tuft's 46-yard line where he was downed in his tracks. McGlone made 3 around the end. Hammond kicked to Tufts' 6-yard line. Elelman last a yard. Cohen netted 3 yars. French kicks from behin his own goal post to Tuft's 43-yar line. On a fake pass Lockwood tore around left end for 16 yards. He then gained 3 more through right tackle. Lockwood failed to gain.

On a fake pass Cordingly made five yards, fake cross by Harvard failed to gain. Two plays later McGlone dropped back to the 28-yard line and kicked a field goal. Score—Harvard, 3; Tufts, 0.

French kicked tot McGlone on Harvard's 10-yard line, who ran ball back to midfield. Lockwood made 4 yards through tackle. Cordingly made 7 yards. On a straight plunge

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

Stadium Lineup

HARVARD		TUFTS
W. Hill, Le.		e., Chandonnet
Eastman, Lt.		t., Hennessey
Hubbard, Lg.		g., Reed
Greenough, c.		c., Wilson
Dunker, rg.		g., Share
Evans, rt.		t., Tyler
Crosby, re.		e., Cook
McGlone, qb.		qb., Elelman
Hammond, lhb.		rhb., Cohen
Cheek, rhb.		lhb., Hughes
Lockwood, fb.		fb., French

BURGLARS RANSACK HOUSE

Jurist Is Roughly Handled by Two Armed Men, Who Leave Him Trussed Upon Floor

Superior Court Justice Alonzo R. Weed was attacked and left bound and gagged on the library floor of his home at No. 49 Park street, Newton, late Friday night by two armed gunmen, who looted the judge's house of cash and silverware and escaped through an open window.

Details of the break and at-

Continued on Page 2, Col. 7.

77,000 WATCH ARMY BATTLE YALE TEAM

YALE.		ARMY.
Bingham, Le.		Le., Baxter
Milstead, Lt.		Lt., Goodman
Diller, Lg.		Lg., Ellinger
Lovejoy, c.		c., Varbischer
Eckhart, rg.		rg., Farwick
Butterworth, rt.		rt., Mulligan
Laman, re.		re., Doyle
Richeson, qb.		qb., Smythe
Neale, lhb.		lhb., Ives
Pond, rhb.		rhb., Gillmore
Mallory, fb.		fb., Wood

Yale Bowl, New Haven, Ct., Nov. 3.—Before a billowing, surging crowd of 77,000 Yale took issue with the Army this afternoon in a game that had a ponderous bearing on the ultimate disposal of Eastern football honors.

Given a perfect day, such as November seldom knows, for back ground, the affair proceeded from climax to climax with the easy gesture of a master thespian, the entrance of the entire cadet corps within the overflowing bowl furnishing the first of a long series of thrills.

Yale won the toss and chose to receive the kick off and defend the south goal. Mulligan kicked off to Richeson, who returned the ball 15 yards to Yale's 25-yard line. Army was penalized five yards for offside play, but similar penalty on the Blue nullified this a play later, and Neale was forced to kick.

FIRST PERIOD.

After an exchange of punts, Army started a drive toward Yale's goal.

Continued on Page 12, Column 4.

The Duke of Manchester's Unpaid Board Bill. Read About It in Tomorrow's Sunday ADVERTISER. Circulation Over Half a Million.—Advt.

BIG GRID BATTLE AT HANOVER

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 3.—A dry, fast field and crisp November air greeted the teams of Dartmouth and Cornell as they trotted onto Memorial Field for their great gridiron struggle. A crowd of 13,000 filled every seat in the new stadium and the wooden stands. Hundreds of others were pouring through the gates.

FIRST PERIOD.

Cornell won the toss and kicked off. Dartmouth chose the south goal. Hatch kicked to Kelley on the Dartmouth five-yard line, who ran the ball back twenty yards.

Haws fumbled and Cornell recovered on Dartmouth's 35-yard line. Cornell rushed the ball to the 15-yard line but was penalized 15 yards for holding.

Patterson got 10 yards and Pfann opened up immediately throwing a forward pass which gained about four yards. Pfann to Ramsey gained

CORNELL		DARTMOUTH
Kneen, re.		le., Bjorkman
Sundstrom, rt.		lt., Oberlander
Treadell, rg.		lg., Diehl
Affeld, c.		c., Ellis
Morris, lg.		rg., Aschenbach
Realmy, lt.		rt., Hatch
Anderson, le.		re., Hagenbuckle
Pfann, qb.		qb., Dooley
Ramsey, rhb.		lhb., Kelley
Patterson, lhb.		rhb., Haws
Cassidy, fb.		fb., Leavitt

again and then Pfann went over for a touchdown. Sundstrom failed to kick the goal. Score: Cornell, 6; Dartmouth, 0.

Dooley took Sundstrom's kickoff on the 10-yard line and returned it nine yards. Leavitt failed to gain. Haws got a yard. Kelley kicked to Patterson who was tackled on Cornell's 20-yard line. Patterson failed to gain and Ramsey made a yard.

Continued on Page 12, Column 2.

ONLY 6,000 SEE B. C. AND GEORGETOWN

Braves Field, Nov. 3.—A small crowd turned out to watch Georgetown and B. C. stage their annual game today. There were only 6,000 fans on the field when the game started with Boston College kicking off. The contest started as a punting duel ebween Darling and Byrne.

Before the period had advanced far Boston College was attacking in Georgetown territory. The Eagles tried forward passing, which failed, and finally had to kick deep into Georgetown's territory.

FIRST PERIOD

Darling kicked off, Degasis ran ball back to midfield. On the first play Hagerty was tackled by Wilson for a 1-yard loss. Georgetown was off side and was penalized 5 yards. Hagerty made 4 yards, being stopped by Donahue. Degassis made 2 yards

Continued on Page 12, Column 4.

You Get "A Man in the Night," a One-Act Play, by Eugene Pillot, in Tomorrow's Sunday ADVERTISER. Circulation Over Half a Million.—Advt.

BOSTON C.		GEORGETOWN.
Duffy, le.		re.King
Koslowski, lt.		rt., Thompson
Donahue, lg.		rg., Murtagh
Larkin, c.		c., Minehan
Doyle, rg.		lg., Sheehan
Dunbar, rt.		lt., Butler
McKenny, qb.		qb., Adams
Johnson, lhb.		rhb., Byrne
Wilson, rhb.		lhb., Hegarty
Darling, fb.		fb., Degassis

through center. Hagerty made 5 yards through left tackle.

Bryne punted offside to B. C. 13-yard line. Darling punted and it went outside B. C's 48-yard line. Byrne was tackled by Koslowski and Georgetown penalized 15 yards for holding. Donahue stopped Hagerty for no gain.

Degassis on two line plunges

Continued on Page 12, Column 8.

How Madame Pavlowa Takes Care of Her Feet. Read Sunday's ADVERTISER. Circulation Over Half a Million.—Advt.

LATEST NEWS!

HARVARD—TUFTS GAME—Con. from Page 12, Col. 1

Hammond made 2 through tackle. Hammond kicked to Tufts' 11-yard line. French kicked to McGlone at midfield, who ran it back to Tufts' 37-yard line. Harvard penalized 5 yards. A forward, McGlone to Lockwood, was good for 3. A plunge by Lockwood gained 3. Hammond kicked outside on the 10-yard line. Keneally replaced Tyler at left tackle for Tufts. French kicked to Tufts' 41-yard line. Hammond made a yard. Cook threw McGlone for a yard. Hammond kicked to Tufts 7-yard line. Period ended. Score: Harvard 10, Tufts 0.

FOURTH PERIOD—Cohen lost 2. French kicked to McGlone on Tufts 42-yard line. McGlone made 8. Lockwood made 6. Coburn replaced Lockwood. Cordingly made 3; then made first down on Tufts 18-yard line. Coburn made first down on Tufts 7-yard line. Cordingly gained 4. Cordingly made 1 yard. Tufts stopped Harvard on the half-yard line. French kicked from behind his goal post. Grew blocked the kick and the ball was recovered by Share of Tufts on Tufts 13-yard line. French kicked to Jenkins on Tufts 42-yard line. Harvard rushed the ball to Tufts 5-yard line. Coburn made 2 yards. Jenkins went over. Hubbard failed to kick goal. Score: Harvard 16, Tufts 0.

Yale-Army. Continued From Page 12, Col. 4.

Mallory kicked off to Army. Garbisch returnd punt Yale's 15-yard line. Yale forward pass. Period ended. Score at end of second period: Army 10, Yale 7.

B. C.—GEORGETOWN GAME—Con. from Page 12, Col. 8

THIRD PERIOD—Breslin at rh for Georgetown. Duffy left end for B C. Darling kicked to Hagerty, who ran the ball to B C's 45-yd line. Byrne lost 4. Breslin gained 1. Degassis made a first down. Hagerty and Breslin made another first down on the B C 25-yd line. Hagerty went to B C 12-yd line on another play. Georgetown lost ball on B C's 3-qd line on downs.

Darling kicked placement girl. Score: B. C. 14, George town 0.

FARMER SLAYS WIFE AND SELF

Prescott, Canada, Nov. 3 (I.N.S.).—Harry Puffer, a farmer, first killed his wife and then committed suicide here today. A five-year-old child of the couple witnessed the slaying, but was unable to explain what lead to the tragedy.

DARTMOUTH-CORNELL GAME—Con. from Page 12, Col. 2

Pfann ran 35 yards around Dartmouth's end to the Green's 29-yard line. Three more plays made it first down on the 15-yard line. Two more plays resulted in loss of a yard and then Sandstrom kicked a placement goal from the 19-yard line. Score: Cornell 15, Dartmouth 7 at end of period.

LATEST RACING RESULTS

AT PIMLICO

1—Roi Craig 7.70, Faskadale 2.90, Double Tip 4.20
2—Time Exposur 3.70, Baffling 8.60, Lady Bell 2.80
3—King John 20. Whalebone 22.30, North Wales 10.20

AT LATONIA

1—Uncle Hugh 12.30, Chief Brant 9.30, Rachl D. 5.70
2—Queen Charming 60.20, Bamra 11.20, Black Grackle 5

"Two Strings," O. D. Mitchell's Delightful Painting in Tomorrow's Sunday ADVERTISER. Circulation Over Half a Million.—Advt.

BANK STATEMENT TODAY

Bos. Cl.	105,000,000	Bos. Bal.	17,000,000
Bos. Bal.	17,000,000	Bos. Cl.	106,000,000
N. Y. Cl.	867,000,000	N. Y. Bal.	91,000,000
N. Y. Bal.	81,000,000	N. Y. Cl.	867,000,000

Yesterday.

Bos. Cl.	88,000,000	Bos. Bal.	32,000,000
Bos. Bal.	32,000,000	Bos. Cl.	88,000,000
N. Y. Cl.	888,000,000	N. Y. Bal.	92,000,000
N. Y. Bal.	92,000,000	N. Y. Cl.	888,000,000

Keep Your Hair Combed Without Oil or Grease

Before After

SLIKUM

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

LADIES! Moisten your hair with Slikum before curling. It makes the curl stay. KEEPS HAIR IN PLACE

No Stain—No Color

At barbers or drug stores

MY OWN PICKED TO WIN $50,000 PURSE

LINEUP OF RACERS IN LATONIA CHAMPIONSHIP.

PP.	Horse.	Weight.	Jockey.	Odds.	Owner.
1	In Memoriam	126	M. Garner	6-1	Carl Weidemann
2	Zev	126	E. Sande	7-10	Rancocas Stable
3	Rialto	126	F. Coltiletti	10-1	Greentree Stable
4	My Own	126	E. Pool	10-8	Cary T. Grayson
5	Taylor Hay	126	McDermott	—	C. W. Hay

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 3.—Experts picked My Own, Admiral Cary T. Grayson's speedy horse, to defeat the great Zev as bugle sounded for the barrier at Latonia, Kentucky's classic track this afternoon.

Bookmakers made Zev the favorite at 7-10. My Own was down at 10-8. There are three other horses in the race and any of the trio may cop and spill the beans. They are In Memoriam, Rialto and Taylor Hay.

Continued on Page 12, Column 3.

STATE BANS HUB BROKERS ON COMPLAINT OF R. I. MAN

The State Department of Public Utilities today revoked the registration of J. H. Dube & Co., Boston brokerage house, on the ground that the company failed to file information demanded by the department.

The action followed a complaint filed by a Providence resident who said he received no replies from the firm relative to the sale of stock it had purchased for him. The firm's address was given as No. 61 Lavonshire street. Investigators for the department say the firm has moved away.

Beautiful Women Who Have Made Love to Me, by Count Boni de Castellane. Read Sunday's ADVERTISER. Circulation over Half a Million.—Advt.

Science Digging for Treasure-Filled Tombs of David and Solomon. Read Sunday's ADVERTISER. Circulation Over Half a Million.—Advt.

MRS. LYONS IN BLACKMAIL TRIAL ADMITS SHE WAS DETECTIVE

DENIES SHE WAS 'PLANTED' IN OFFICE BY CABOT

The name of Godfrey L. Cabot, millionaire philanthropist and candidate for Mayor of Cambridge, cropped out at the trial of eight alleged members of the Boston Blackmail Ring.

Counsel for the defence tried to show by their cross-examination of

Mrs. Lyons admitted that she had been a detective.

Mrs. Mary Louise Lyons that she was acting as a "spy" for Cabot in shadowing William J. Corcoran and his associates in the General Drug Company where she was employed as typist.

Attorney Herbert F. Callahan, counsel for J. Warren Kane, got Mrs. Lyons to admit that she had been employed by the Morgan Detective Agency as stenographer, and that she had done some investigating. She admitted that she had worked on a case with her husband for the agency for two weeks.

FACES NEW GRILL

Mrs. Lyons was also asked if she worked for H. L. Perrin. She said she did. Perrin was secretary for Godfrey L. Cabot. When Attorney Callahan asked the nature of her work for Mr. Perrin, Mrs. Lyons turned to Judge Quinn and asked about her rights. Judge Quinn ruled that whatever she did while in the employ of Mr. Perrin was not relevant to the case.

Mrs. Lyons underwent a gruelling experience on the thirteenth day of the trial. And she will have to resume the witness stand on Monday.

Her direct testimony that J. Warren Kane tried to induce her to become a lure and that she refused brought the defendants' lawyers to their toes. She claimed Kane made the proposal to her on the same day that she asserted she overheard William J. Corcoran remark to several defendants that they had given someone a bad scare the night before and would shake him down for a large sum of money.

HINT AT DEAL

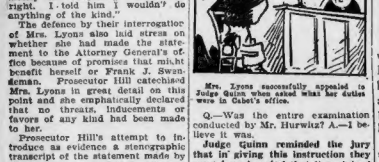
"Mr. Kane asked me if I would mind being found in a room with a man," Mrs. Lyons testified. "He said there wouldn't be any danger and that I would be fixed up with money and everything would be all right. I told him I wouldn't do anything of the kind."

The defence by their interrogation of Mrs. Lyons also laid stress on whether she had made the statement to the Attorney General's office because of promises that might benefit herself or Frank J. Swendeman. Prosecutor Hill catechised Mrs. Lyons in great detail on this point and she emphatically declared that no threats, inducements or favors of any kind had been made to her.

Prosecutor Hill's attempt to introduce as evidence a stenographic transcript of the statement made by Mrs. Lyons to Assistant Attorney General Hurwitz, November 3, 1921, started a row. Introduction of this statement was bitterly opposed by the defence.

JUDGE STOPS ROW

Attorney Scharton, counsel for Mrs. Theresa Duggan, charged Prosecutor Hill with trying to "bolster



Judge Quinn vexed sarcastic when Attorney Scharton went over the old ground to make it "clearer."

up" the government's case. Mr. Hill turned on him angrily, but before he could say anything Judge Quinn silenced Scharton and excluded his remarks which the court branded as tantamount to argument.

Judge Quinn then framed the questions which he asked counsel to confer upon before proceedings are resumed on Monday. One was whether counsel for the defendants contended that Mrs. Lyons' testimony yesterday "was a recent invention," and the other was whether counsel would agree that nothing had been done by those who interviewed Mrs. Lyons at the Attorney General's office that would prompt her to make her original statement in November.

Attorney William J. Patron, in cross-examining Mrs. Lyons in behalf of defendant, Leo Corcoran, asked if she had not conferred with Mr. Perrin, her former employer, before giving her statement at the Attorney General's office. She said that she had not.

Q.—Mr. Palmer, who sent you to Swendeman, was a good friend of Cabot's, wasn't he? A.—Not that I know of.

Q.—You have testified that you were employed by a detective agency? A.—Yes.

Q.—You said you worked for them in April? A.—Yes, in April of 1921.

Q.—While you were employed by the drug company on Boylston street, did you at any time act as a spy or informer. A.—No.

This question followed a lengthy conference at the bench between Judge Quinn and counsel for both sides.

DETECTIVES CALL

Q.—Mrs. Lyons, will you now state just what was said to you by Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Hale, by each of them or by both of them, when they called on you? A.—They came into the office and I spoke to them as they entered. They asked if a Mrs. Lyons worked there. I told them I was Mrs. Lyons. They asked me if I had ever worked for the General Drug Company. I told them I had. We talked for a while. I don't recall the exact conversation, but they told me they came from the Attorney-General's office and would like to have me go there. I think the name of Mr. Swendeman was mentioned in the conversation.

Q. Was any promise made to you at that time, or was anything done in regard to a parole, or a pardon, or favor, or clemency of any kind for Swendeman? A.—No.

Q. Was anything said in your conversation with Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Hale that anything done by you might be helpful to Swendeman? A. No.

SAW HURWITZ

Q. Now will you tell us what you did when you visited the attorney general's office? A. I was shown into a small office and Mr. Hurwitz came in. Later a stenographer came in.

Q—How long after you arrived did the stenographer come into the office? A.—About ten minutes.

Q.—What was said to you before the stenographer entered the office? A.—I talked with Mr. Hurwitz about working for the concern.

Q.—During that ten minutes was any promise made to you which might benefit you or any other person? A.—No

Q.—Was any threat or inducement made to get you to say or to do anything? A.—No.

Q.—What happened after the stenographer came into the room? A.—Mr. Hurwitz asked me questions, which the stenographer took down.

Mrs. Lyons successfully appealed to Judge Quinn when asked what her duties were in Cabot's office.

Q.—Was the entire examination conducted by Mr. Hurwitz? A.—I believe it was.

Judge Quinn reminded the jury that in giving this instruction they must bear in mind that it pertained to the question whether improper suggestions were made by the officers for the purpose of obtaining the statement of Mrs. Lyons.

The court suggested at this point that a recess be taken in order to permit them to confer on the question whether the statement given by Mrs. Lyons to the Attorney General's office should be admitted as evidence.

After a lengthy recess Prosecutor Hill said:

"I will now offer the statement of Mrs. Mary Loise Lyons made in the office of the Attorney General, November 3, 1921."

This brought every lawyer for the defence to his feet and there were eight of them present. They objected in vociferous chorus.

JUDGE INTERVENES

Judge Quinn—The question I am about to ask will clarify the situation somewhat, I believe. Will counsel say to the court they do not claim that anything said by Mr. Hurwitz or Prosecutor Hill or Hale in any way induced the witness to make the statement now offered, either in the way of a promise of any possible benefit or threat to either herself or Swendeman?

Attorney Wolkins—May I ask that the court's question be written out and that counsel have an opportunity to confer on it. This request was granted by Judge Quinn.

Judge Quinn—Is it contended by any counsel for the defendants that the testimony of the witness today, upon the witness stand, was a recent invention?

Some answers of "No" were voiced, but it was agreed that the latter question be also taken up by counsel in conference.

Counsel will confer on these questions between now and the next sitting of the court on Monday at 10 a. m.

Watch The Boston American daily for new developments in the Corcoran trial.

"TEDDY THE GO-GETTER" SPORTS A NEW FUR COA WHILE TYPIST FACES ANOTHER GRILLING

Theresa Duggan sported a new, white fur coat on the 13th day of the "Blackmail Ring" trial. Smiling and unconcerned, the "lure" tripped by the photographer as she left the courthouse.

MRS. MARY L. LYONS (LEFT) AND MRS. THERESA DUGGAN

Mrs. Lyons, photographed on the stand testifying as the State's star witness at the "Blackmail Ring" trial. Monday Mrs. Lyons will go back again to allow the eight attorneys for the defence a chance to break down her testimony. Mrs. Duggan, in her new white fur coat, is also shown.

BOSTON AMERICAN
AUTOSTROP RAZOR COUPON
NO. 28

Present this coupon and one other clipped from the Boston American of any two consecutive dates

WITH 36 CENTS

at the business office of the Boston American, 80 Summer St., Boston, or to any one of the stations listed in this newspaper, and receive Razor Set.

Name .....
Street or R. F. D. .....
Town .....
State .....

BY MAIL: Address Razor Editor, Boston American. 4 cents extra.

THREE HURT AS TRUCK AND AUTO CRASH

John Stanton, of No. 14 Royal street, Lowell, is at Symmes Hospital, Arlington, as the result of an injury received when a truck he was driving struck a touring car on Woburn street, Lexington.

George Matheweon, of No. 71 Central street, Arlington, drove the touring car. With him was Miss Ann Broderick, of Utica street, Lexington. Both received minor injuries. George Rugg, fourteen-year-old boy, standing nearby, was cut by flying glass. All were treated by Dr. James Walsh.

Cornelius Donnelly, of No. 78 Chelmsford street, Lowell, who was with Stanton on the truck, was later arraigned before Judge Keyes in Concord Court charged with drunkenness. He pleaded not guilty. His case was continued to Nov. 10.

ARREST 4 TECH BOYS AFTER A THEATRE RIOT

Some of the acts in "The Dancing Girl" at the Shubert Theatre did not appeal to Tech students who bought out the house last night. They caused such a disturbance that the management stopped the show. Later, when the boys had left the theatre, a call was out in for police.

Four students were arrested on a drunkenness charge. One was so badly intoxicated he was taken to Cambridge City Hospital. It took doctors more than an hour to get him anywhere near normal. The quartet pinched were:

POLICE QUELL RIOT.

Samuel N. Abbott, twenty-one years old, of 282 Massachusets avenue, Cambridge; John T. Murphy, twenty-one; Frank E. Hollocher, twenty-three, and Andrew W. Morton, twenty-one, living at Tech dormitories.

The riot, which was exploded by police from the Lagrange street station, about a block from the theatre, occurred when members of the sophomore class of the college across the Charles celebrating Tech night suddenly objected to Mr. Bunker's chorus boys.

Tech took to the girls immediately. But when the first male chorister appeared he was greeted with a well-aimed vegetable. This was an opening gun.

GIRLS ENJOYED IT.

The pink-cheeked chorus boys sought shelter behind rough-looking stage hands. The girls huddled in the wings and thought it was lovely. The scrubwomen when they faced the theatre this morning said it was terrible.

Following the dropping of the curtain, the students exited en masse into Tremont street. They milled about the entrance to the theatre, when the cops persuaded them to go Cambridge-ward. This they did.

Headed by four bluecoats and their brass band they marched 800 strong across the river.

They celebrated on their campus, then later in the night the four men arrested were found unconscious out in the cold, too "jazzed" from refreshments to stagger to bed.

Tech faculty board started an investigation today.

JUDGE BOUND AND ROBBED

Continued from First Page.

tack were disclosed today when Judge Weed visited Boston police headquarters to view pictures in the Rogues' Gallery, seeking to identify his assailants.

Returning home late Friday night from his Boston club, Judge Weed faced drawn guns in the hands of two roughly dressed intruders when lights were suddenly flashed on in the darkened library.

"Throw up your hands and be damned quick about it," one of the burglars said as the judge entered the room.

DEMAND MONEY.

"Who are you and what do you want here?" the judge replied, facing the guns.

"We want money. Where do you keep it?" Come on now, no funny business," one of the strangers shouted at the justice.

Realizing that he was alone in the house and unable to reach the telephone in the hall Judge Weed said nothing.

The two gunmen suddenly leaped on the judge, threw him to the floor and tied him hand and foot with stout ropes. Then they inserted a handkerchief gag in his mouth.

Then the burglars proceeded to search the house for valuables.

MAKE GETAWAY.

What property, if any, was taken by the thieves is at present unknown. Judge Weed, completely unnerved by his experience, was unable today to make a complete checkup of his household goods.

The two desperadoes made their escape from the Weed home by a rear door after ransacking the chambers on the second floor.

After nearly an hour of desperate twisting, squirming and tugging, the judge finally loosed himself from the rope which bound him. He cast off the gag and rushed to the telephone, notifying the Newton police.

A squad of patrolmen was dispatched to the scene, but no traces of the burglars could be found.

MEAGRE DESCRIPTIONS.

Judge Weed has been conducting court at Springfield for several weeks, occupying his Newton home only during week-ends. His wife is visiting relatives.

The justice was considerably upset over the tussle with the burglars. He was able to furnish the police with but a meagre description of his assailants. One he said was tall and evidently of fair complexion. The second gunman was very short, thick set and dark complexioned.

Police officials of Newton and Boston are hopeful that the pair will be captured before Monday. One tip received at Boston police headquarters led inspectors to make a hurried visit to a South End saloon. No arrest was made there.

DOCTOR'S SON GONE; FEAR FOUL PLAY

Dr. A. J. Fuller of New York, with a Summer home at Swan Island, Me., appeared at police headquarters in Boston today and said he believed his son had been drowned accidentally, or had been foully done with.

The boy, James C. Fuller, aged seventeen, left Swan Island October 10 in a thirty-five-foot motor boat with Robin Montague, twenty-one-year-old son of Professor Montague of Columbia University.

He was last seen, by anyone except young Montague, at the home of Miss Mary Weld, No. 2 Storey place, Jamaica Plain, where they both called on reaching Boston in the boat.

They met Miss Weld at North Haven, Me., during the Summer.

Montague said the day after they called at the Weld home he and the Fuller boy left Boston for New York in the motor boat, which was owned by Montague.

They decided to put back when they reached Hull. Montague sold the boat, and Fuller, he said, shipped on board a fruit steamer for the tropics under an assumed name.

Dr. Fuller went over the crew lists of United Fruit Company steamers sailing about that time and could not find any record of anyone answering his son's description having signed articles.

The boy is described as five feet six and a half inches tall, with very light hair and blue eyes, weighing about 135 pounds. He was dressed in corduroy riding breeches, a brown shirt and a blue sweater.

FIGHT OVER NEWS RIGHTS AT TOMB OF KING TUT

Luxor, Egypt, Nov. 3 (I.N.S.)—Work of re-opening the tomb of Tutankhamen in the Valley of Kings was held up today by a squabble over "news rights."

Howard Carter, egyptologist in charge of the work, left for Cairo to confer with Egyptian government officials regarding the right of correspondents to be present when the tomb is re-entered. Carter is desirous of allowing only the representatives of the London paper which bought the exclusive news rights to obtain the news.

The Egyptian government, however, has promised to consider the request of independent correspondents who requested that brief bulletins be issued daily.

HALLER ISSUES DENIAL OF ANTI-SEMITIC REPORTS

Indianapolis, Nov. 3.—Calling attention to reports which he said had been circulated in this country, that he is anti-Semitic and that he once had been the "instigator of a pogrom" in Poland, General Josef Haller of Poland issued a statement here today making "categorical denial of all such reports."

The statement was issued at the luncheon given by the Army and Navy Club in honor of the Polish general, who came to the United States as the guest of the American Legion, and is now on a tour of the United States. He declared the reports "a wilful and malicious falsehood."

CARUSO WIDOW ENGAGED TO CAPTAIN

New York, Nov. 3.—Paris newspaper reports that Mrs. Enrico Caruso, formerly Dorothy Park Benjamin of New York, was engaged to marry Captain E. A. Ingrams, a Scotchman, were confirmed by members of the Benjamin family in New York, the New York Times said today.

Mrs. Caruso's relatives declined to make a formal announcement of the engagement on the ground that they had not been specifically instructed to do so, but admitted they had received word that the wedding would take place in about three weeks, in England.

Mrs. Caruso first met Captain Ingram last August, on the Lido, her relatives said, and added that the romance began when the captain started giving her swimming lessons. They are at present in Paris.

The marriage of Mrs. Caruso to the famous tenor took place in 1916 when she was twenty-five. Under Caruso's will his widow received a large estate and an annual income from his phonograph records of approximately $250,000.

LAP DOGS ONLY ALLOWED INTO CANADA FROM BRITAIN

Ottawa, Nov. 3.—The "toy dog" edict became effective in Canada today.

A ministerial order bars all dogs, except pets, coming from Great Britain. Pets are defined as lap canines or others, not exceeding twelve pounds in weight, that can be carried in arms.

Importation of poultry from the United Kingdom is also prohibited under the order, which was issued under authority of the Animal Contagious Diseases Act.

SOCIETY MATRON'S SUICIDE FOLLOWED SPAT WITH MATE

New York, Nov. 3.—Mrs. Gregory Van Sickles McLoughlin, wife of a prominent artist, who shot herself yesterday in her home at Mount Kisco, quarrelled the night before with her husband over household expenses, it was learned today from the police.

Mr. McLoughlin, the son of James D. McLoughlin, banker, said that the dispute was a small matter. He had supposed that his wife had forgotten all about it.

The police, however, said that apparently Mrs. McLoughlin, who was of a sensitive nature, had brooded over the matter, as indicated by notes she left.

"OPEN SHOP" PACT IN ALABAMA TOWN

Gadsden, Ala., Nov. 3.—A compact declaring for an open shop town was signed here at a mass meeting attended by business and professional men and a number of representatives of labor interests. The compact pledged support to capital as well as to labor. The vote on the compact was said to have been 100 to 4. One union men present representing the Central Labor Council of Gadsden asked for delay in the action, but their plea was lost.

BEATTY TO QUIT JOB AS FIRST SEA LORD

London, Nov. 3.—Admiral Beatty has asked to be relieved of the post of First Sea Lord of the Admiralty, according to the Westminster Gazette. It is recalled that reports of his resignation were current last July during the controversy over the question of a separate air force for the fleet, but the Westminster Gazette says Admiral Beatty's present definite step is not associated with that issue.

HARDENED ARTERIES CURE FOUND BY GERMAN SCIENTIST

Arterio sclerosis (hardening of the arteries), the bane of old age and often attacking the young and vigorous, has been conquered by Professor Miadojewski of the Charles University, according to dispatches from Berlin today. The Charles professor has issued a statement in which he announces the triumph over disease in several patients by the use of a serum which he has spent several months in perfecting.

Within a few days after receiving the serum treatment, says Professor Miadojewski, the patients were well started on the road to recovery and continued to make progress.

The last distinguished victim of arteric sclerosis was Madam Sarah Bernhardt, and it was a determining factor in the illness of the late President Harding.

APPLE GROWERS FORM CO-OPERATIVE CO.

Apple growers in the northern apple belt of the State have formed the Nashoba Apple Packing Association and secured a charter from the State. The plan as stated is to "act as the agent of any of its incorporators for the hiring of labor or for performing for them services connected with the production, marketing and sale of agricultural products." Frank H. Priest of Littleton is president.

Sunday Services

BAPTIST

DUDLEY STREET BAPTIST (Ringing Church), Dudley terminal, Rev. J. T. Brooks, 10:30 a. m., sermon, "A Supreme Choice"; communion, quartet and girls' chorus. 7:30 p. m., Pleasant Sunday Evening. Big "Sing." "Assurance Hymns," baptism, quartet, "Light of Life," robed chorus—108—"Even Me"; male chorus—"Mother Prays for You"; sermon, "Life on Matrimony's Sea—the Launching." Come early for a seat.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF JAMAICA PLAIN, cor. Centre and Myrtle sts.—Rev. Frederick E. Hoskins, pastor, preaches at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Special service for children. Double chorus of 40 voices, assisted by orchestra and baritone soloist at 10:45 a. m. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening 7:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST (The Mother Church), Falmouth, Norway and Huntington Sts., Boston, Mass.—Sunday services 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Topic: "Jesus of Nazareth." Sermon, "Everlasting Punishment." Sunday school at 10:45 a. m. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening 7:30.

MEETINGS

L. B. S. A.—Meeting for divine worship and Bible study Sunday, Nov. 4, at 2 p. m. in Convention Hall, St. Botolph st., Boston. J. H. Seaman will take for his topic "Jesus of Nazareth." Public cordially invited. Seats free and no collection.

NEW THOUGHT

AQUARIUM MOVEMENT—437 Boylston st. 3 p. m. Horoscopes read. Dr. Swallwood.

MISCELLANEOUS

SWEDENBORG
LECTURES
Nineteenth Annual Course
by Rev. John Whitehead, M. A., Th. B., Sunday, Nov. 4, 1923, 3:00 P. M., on
FUNDAMENTALIST AND LIBERAL
1. The Bible the Word of God
18 Huntington Ave., Room 518, The Huntington Bldg. Near the Public Library. The Public is cordially invited. Questions answered.

BOSTON AMERICAN
AS LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1923

Rest Your Eyes
Read the Green
Advice of Oculists

Today

High Wages—Good Times
Wild Bill Is Dead
Jews and Prosperity
Doctors for All

Current Events

—By Arthur Brisbane—

Copyright, 1923, by Star Company

WHAT MAKES the United States prosperous? High wages.

Cytroen, the greatest French manufacturer of automobiles, says everybody in France ought to have his own automobile. The trouble is "in America the workman, saving one day's pay a week, can buy an automobile with the money at the end of a year. In France, it would take a Frenchman's ENTIRE SALARY for two years."

If you want a good crop, put water and fertilizer on the land. If you want a prosperous country, put good wages in the pockets of those that work.

It all comes back to the big people, ten dollars for one.

"WILD BILL" LOVETT was born in the slums. When he was a little boy, policemen chased him, bigger boys hit him. When he grew up, he chased, but killed. When the war came he went in, was disabled, won the Distinguished Service Cross for bravery.

Then he "reformed," decided to be a hero, since the newspapers suggested it. But as David Warfield said, many years ago, "A hero is not a business."

"WILD BILL" is dead. Some of his former associates murdered him. He was found on his mother's birthday, one shoe on and one shoe off, at the end of a whiskey debauch. There were ten bullets in him. Three he got some years ago, four he got in a fight last January. Three were shot into him by the men that ended his life. His wife, who changed a $50 bill to pay a taxicab, said: "At that, I think Bill would have recovered, if they hadn't smashed in his head."

WHO CAN SAY what "Wild Bill" might have been and done if he had had his chance to be useful as a child, instead of merely having his chance to kill the enemy and win the Distinguished Service Cross, which came too late to reform him?

Du Guesclin or Bayard, born and treated as was this dead human, might have ended as he did.

THE GOVERNMENT of Bavaria, planning to divorce itself from North Germany, puts in its leisure expelling Jews. Bavarian statesmen should read the history of Spain and Portugal.

Spain and Portugal decided that the way to secure prosperity was to drive out Jews. At about the same time Cromwell decided to let the Jews come back to England. England went up and stayed up. Spain and Portugal went down and stayed down.

DR. WILBUR, president of the American Medical Association, and of Leland Stanford University, says medical aid should be supplied to all the people. If doctors could apply all they know to all the people life would be prolonged, human happiness increased, the whole outlook and order of life altered.

THAT MILLIONS should die unnecessarily is a crime against civilization and common sense. The Agricultural Department advises, free of charge, the owner of a young pig, an old horse or a sick cow. There ought to be some department equally interested in the health of human beings.

EUROPEAN EXCHANGE was shaky again yesterday. Europe was saying, in substance, "Please buy our money, price no object."

What will happen to some of those foreign monies, when the Allies learn the truth about what they are to get from Germany? What will come when the bubble of hope bursts, and the happy dream is over?

RUSSIA having adopted the simple plan of not paying anybody anything, giving the land to peasants that work it, seems to be struggling out into daylight. She has established a new gold currency which sells at par with the British pound sterling. And the Russian authorities say that their sales to other countries exceed by two hundred million rubles gold their purchases from other countries. It is better to get down to business than dream about reparations.

SHEIK RECTOR' HUNTED IN LOVE TANGLE

KATHERINE GARDNER BOYER
Favorite niece of Mrs. Jack Gardner and wife No. 1 of the Rev. Francis D. Boyer, who divorced him when she learned of his infatuation for Mrs. Bernice Boucher. Above Mrs. Boucher, Alston divorcee, who took poison and ended life when Boyer spurned her.

REV. FRANCIS D. BOYER

RIOTS MARK POLICE STRIKE IN MELBOURNE

Melbourne, Australia, Nov. 3.—Gangs of rowdies, taking advantage of the police strike, swept through crowded Melbourne streets today, overturning tram cars, smashing shop windows and robbing many stores. The tramway board finally stopped all service and special police dispersed the crowds. Many of the rioters were injured. Comparative quiet had prevailed until today. The strike began Wednesday.

Boyer Accused by Wife No. 2

EX-RECTOR TRAILED BY POLICE

Ex-Husband of Mrs. Jack Gardner's Niece Accused of Ignoring Divorce Ban

The Rev. Francis B. Boyer, former Episcopal clergyman of the Back Bay, is again the central figure in a strange love tangle.

Already one woman has taken her life by poison for love of him. Another, the former Katherine Gardner, favorite niece of Mrs. Jack Gardner, divorced him after the tragic suicide of Mrs. Bernice Boucher, Alston divorcee, whom he spurned.

Now, Mrs. Boyer No. 2, who was Lucille Macomber, former Brookline waitress, seeks to rid herself of the "shiek rector." She sought a warrant for him in Roxbury Court, charging bigamy.

STORY CAUSES ARREST.

But in telling her story Mrs. Boyer No. 2 got herself arrested on a charge of misconduct. She was arraigned before Judge Thern, pleaded not guilty, and was held in $100 for a hearing.

At the same time a warrant was issued for Boyle's arrest on a similar charge of misconduct.

Mrs. Boyer admitted certain facts concerning her relations with the former clergyman to the Back Bay. Although they were married in Portland, Me., the union is not recognized as legal in Massachusetts.

The reason is that the decree of his not become absolute. Because divorce granted Mrs. Boyer No. 1 of this Boyer and Lucille Macomber have ostensibly been living apart, in apartments on Audubon road and Ivy street, Back Bay.

POLICE HUNT BOYER.

Police of New York city and Philadelphia are searching for Boyer. He surrendered his $125 a month apartment at No. 514 Audubon road th a weeks ; Friends say he had made arrangements to sail for France.

Friends of Mrs. Boyer No. 2 informed the American that the unmarried curate has been paying all of her living expenses since the couple arrived in Boston, following their marriage in Maine.

They said that Mrs. Boyer recently discovered the intention of Boyer to sail for Europe. She is said to have received a letter from Boyer recently in which the former cleric declared: "I am done with you forever. My love for you long ago grew cold."

BARES ROMANCE

Receipt of this message, her friends say, so enraged the former waitress that she decided to bare the complete story of her romance with the "shiek-curate" in all its details.

She went to police headquarters and was escorted to the Roxbury court. There her story led to her own arrest.

Under cover of darkness Mrs. Boyer has removed her belongings from her room at No. 29 Ivy street, Ruth and Marion Berwick, two lodgers in the same house, assisted Mrs. Boyer in her flight from inquiring reporters.

She left Ruth Berwick's beauty parlor by the rear exit and fled through back-alleys to the house of a friend nearby. Meanwhile Miss Marion Berwick held off reporters in the front room of the beauty shop.

HIGH SPOTS IN CAREER

Material for a wonderful fiction story is contained in the real life romances of the former Rev. Francis B. Boyer wealthy clergyman, who was once lionized in society's most select circles.

Here are few of the high spots in the sensational career of the wealthy clergyman-Adonis:

June 2, 1907: The Rev. Buckner Boyer, curate at the Church of the

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

SHAWSHEEN MENACED BY FIRE

Wood's Model Village Threatened by $100,000 Blaze in Lumber Yard

Andover, Nov. 3.—Shawsheen Village, the model town built to o r for President William M. Wood of the American Woolen Company, was threatened with destruction today when fire consumed the lumber yard of the company, causing a loss of $100,000. Town hydrants near the fire failed to function.

The newly-built administration building of the American Woolen Company and scores of model cottages occupied by mill hands in the vicinity were saved when Chief F. J. Morris of the Lawrence fire department arrived with men and apparatus and laid twelve lines of hose to the Electric Company's plant several hundred yards away.

The Hardy Brush Works, an old frame building that stood before the model village, was put up and has never been acquired by the company in its improvement program, was also threatened when firebrands from the burning lumber fell thick upon it, but volunteers, including President Wood and many of the executives of the company, kept the old building from burning until Chief Morris could get a stream of water on it.

If the brush works had burned, according to Chief Morris, the village would have been wiped out.

There were millions of feet in the lumber yard, some of the big piles being thirty-five feet high. Time after time the flames broke out afresh after they were thought to be quenched and, finally, the firemen and volunteers had to pull down every pile of lumber in the yard and drench it.

MAJ.-GEN. ALLEN HITS FRANCE'S POLICIES

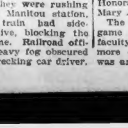
Europe is in a position of grave danger to the peace of the world and even the proposed arbitration conference will not help much unless there is changing that situation," was the warning of Major General Henry T. Allen, commander of the American Army of Occupation on the Rhine, in a speech at Harvard.

Maj.-Gen. Allen.

Major-General Allen was strong in his condemnation of the stand taken by France regarding post-war problems.

ARBUCKLE WILL NOT CONTEST WIFE'S SUIT

Providence, Nov. 3.—Desertion and neglect to provide are named as the grounds for a divorce which was filed by Mrs. Minta E. (Durfee) Arbuckle seeks in the Superior Court here from her husband, Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle. The divorce petition was filed by Mrs. Arbuckle in the Superior Court here October 22, through her counsel, Francis S. Dougherty. It is understood Arbuckle will not contest the case.



Fatty Arbuckle

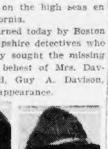
2 OF WRECKING CREW ARE KILLED BY TRAIN

New York, Nov. 3.—Two members of a New York Central Railroad wrecking crew were killed today when their motor car collided with a work train as they were rushing from Peekskill to Manitou station, where a freight train had sideswiped a locomotive, blocking the main passenger line. Railroad officials declared a heavy fog obscured the view of the wrecking car driver.

Lawrence Woman in Race for Mayor Takes Out Papers

Lawrence, Nov. 2.—Miss Evelyn Smith took out papers at the city clerk's office as a candidate for mayor.

Police Captain Michael A. Barry and Patrolman Henry W. Marshall filed papers as candidates for alderman and director of public safety.

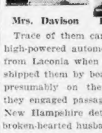


Evelyn Smith

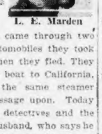
TRACE ELOPERS TO BOAT FOR CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Edith Farmer Davison, beautiful wife of a New Hampshire automobile merchant, and L. Everett Marden, war hero automobile salesman, with whom she eloped three days ago, are on the high seas en route to California.

This was learned today by Boston and New Hampshire detectives who have frantically sought the missing couple at the behest of Mrs. Davison's husband, Guy A. Davison, since their disappearance.



Mrs. Davison



L. E. Marden

Trace of them came through two high-powered automobiles they took from Laconia when they fled. They shipped them by boat to California, presumably on the same steamer they engaged passage upon. Today New Hampshire detectives and the broken-hearted husband, who says he wants his wife back for the sake of her aged mother and their sixty-year old son John, engaged passage to California by train.

Police at the Panama Canal were wired to hold the couple if they attempted to disbark there. At San Pedro, the harbor of Los Angeles, Davison and the detectives expect to be waiting when the continental steamer docks.

Davison is wealthy. He has automobile agencies and garages in Laconia, Holderness and Plymouth. In Holderness his home is a show place. There lives the missing wife's mother, Mrs. Mary Farmer, who has been under a physician's care since her daughter eloped.

Davison in coming to Boston two days ago in search of his wife offered a reward of $1,000 for her apprehension.

"I want her back for the boy's sake," he told police.

Marden was a salesman in his employ. He is thirty years old and good looking.

1,000 COPS FOR LLOYD GEORGE

Massed on Dock as Ex-Premier Concludes His American Tour by Sailing for Home

New York, Nov. 3 (I.N.S.) —David Lloyd George, Great Britain's wartime Premier, bade good-by to America today.

A thousand police officers were ordered on duty at the docks today an hour before the former premier boarded the Majestic.

With his wife, Dame Margaret and his daughter, Miss Megan, he sailed at noon, completing a 6,000-mile trip through Canada and the United States. During his stay of three weeks, the former premier made seventy speeches.

Just before the Majestic was pulled out from its dock, the wartime British Premier predicted that the United States and England—pulling together—would force France to a settlement on reparations.

"France would have become a vassal state if it had not been for what America and England did in the war," the fiery little Welshman declared.

"If England and the United States get together and reach an agreement, France will have to yield.

"Therefore," he added, "if the two great English-speaking nations go to the reparations conference, they can bring France to agree upon a settlement."

"I shall be coming back. I want to see California and the Rockies," were one of his parting remarks.

Before boarding the Majestic Lloyd George was to again warn that the United States and Great Britain must unite as the "guarantors of world civilization."

This former premier thrilled an audience of 2,500 who heard him at the Metropolitan Opera House here last night in his concluding speech.

Twenty-five thousand others stood in respectful silence in the mall at Central Park, listening to the radio broadcasting of his words.

A riot, staged by Irish sympathizers and some 1,000 policemen occurred outside the hall.

Lloyd George was not aware of the disturbance, however.

BLAMES DICE FOR END OF ROMANCE

Mrs. Anna McFarland had a husband who used to lose all his money "shooting craps," she told Judge Broadhurst in Suffolk County Divorce Court. She said she did not mind that so much after he had lost his money, he would come to her for more.

Ann McFarland

"I was working all through our married life," she told the judge. "When he lost his money gambling, he would come and demand some that I had earned. When I refused to give it to him he would hit me. One day he hit me in the face and made it bleed. Another day he hit me in the mouth and made that bleed. Then I left him."

Judge Broadhurst granted the divorce.

SEIZE ALCOHOL AFTER CRASH IN STREET

A motor truck, containing 900 gallons of alcohol, collided with a Rowe's Wharf-City Point surface car on Atlantic avenue today, wrecking both the car and the truck. The Yalcohol was spilled into the street and passengers shaken up, but no one was seriously injured.

The motorman of the car jumped back just as the truck crashed through. The driver of the truck leaped from his seat just before the crash and fled. Patrolmen Leo F. Phelan and Thomas J. Connolly gave chase, but the driver escaped.

As the street became flooded with gasoline from the truck's tank and alcohol from bursted containers, police feared a fire would result and called the fire department. The firemen sprinkled the street with sand to absorb the combustible fluids and aid in their evaporation.

The truck was registered "Mass. B72,110," and the registration lists record Augustine Ruso of No. 47 Pitts street, West End, as the owner. The police are investigating.

The truck came over Congress street from the direction of South Boston and turned north on Atlantic avenue at high speed. The surface car was proceeding south on Atlantic avenue from Rowe's wharf. The vehicles met with a thunderous crash just north of the intersection of Congress street and Atlantic avenue.

The Elevated Railway's wrecking crew was summoned and cleared away the truck and street car, which were blocking traffic. The truck was hauled to Post Office square, where it attracted the attention of thousands of passersby.

The alcohol was removed to the City Hall avenue police station. Many of the five-gallon containers were leaking and fumes filled the station.

$500,000 Fire in Peekskill

Peekskill, N. Y., Nov. 3.—Fire early today destroyed the Union Stove Works, entailing a loss estimated at $500,000. All of the buildings of the plant were destroyed, and 350 employes were thrown out of work.

ONLY 5 ATTEND COMMUTERS' HEARING

There were only five persons living within a radius of fifteen miles of Boston that showed interest in the proposed increase of 20 per cent. in the prices of 12 ride commutation and other tickets, petitioned for by steam railroads, by attending a meeting held today in the rooms of the city planning board.

The meeting lasted half an hour. There was much disappointment because of the small attendance.

It was determined to take no decided action until after the railroads' side was heard at a hearing set for Monday at 10:30 a. m., before the Department of Public Utilities, Gardner Auditorium, State House.

The meeting today was called by the United Improvement Association. Those present were H. S. Upham of the association, F. W. Merrick, chairman of the transportation committee, United Improvement Association; Jean F. Mickerson, secretary and member of the executive committee of the association; W. J. Holbrook, town counsel of Weymouth and representing the Board of Selectmen, and John J. Gourley of South Weymouth.

HUB SOCIETY BLAMED FOR BOOTLEGGING

It remained for a woman to tell the truth about bootleg conditions in New England, also the country at large.

And for the same woman to tell Boston's Chamber of Commerce—right to their face as it were—that they are to blame for said conditions.

She is Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt Assistant Attorney-General of the United States.

She spoke at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon, Copley Plaza. Here is what she said:

Six bootleggers have been grabbed by government officials and will be forced to pay in taxes alone on their business the following amounts:

$1,500 000.	
415,000.	
312,000.	
280,000.	
72,000.	
33,000.	

In a certain little town whenever persons had to borrow money they had to go to a bootlegger to get it. He was the only person that had any to lend.

Bootlegging is carried on so flagrantly because the "upper crust" is helping the "dregs of society" to evade the law.

A certain bootlegger made so much money he bought yachts and busted into society. He joined the best clubs then married into a fine old family. Now he is enroute to Atlanta penitentiary with a highbred girl in disgrace as his wife.

In Boston, where the best blood in the country flows, your society man believes himself superior to the law. He wines as he pleases. Can you blame the foreigner in the slums for following his example?

Your Chamber, gentlemen, can clean things up in Boston, but you have to start at your own door.

Mrs. Willebrandt is in charge of the legal end of liquor violations for the government at Washington.

HALT GOLDSMITH SENTENCE

The sentence of Simon Goldsmith, found guilty of forging the name of his mother, Henrietta Goldsmith, to a certificate of stock, has been halted by a motion for a new trial made by the defendant. The alleged forgery took place after the death of Mrs. Goldsmith and while her estate was in process of settlement.

Francis F. Garland appeared for the first time as counsel for Gold smith, and claimed that the indictment on which conviction was had is defective, in that the proof submitted was at variance with the allegations contained in the indictment. Numerous authorities bearing upon the point at issue were cited by Mr. Garland.

Judge Keating reserved decision.

WELLESLEY GIRLS AWARDED W'S

Letters for distinction in sports were awarded thirty girls at the annual Wellesley College field day held on the campus today. The coveted W's were given to members of the basketball, baseball, volleyball, hockey, riding, golf, tennis and tracks teams.

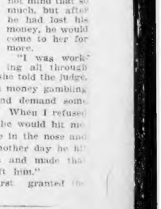
Girls who received basketball letters were: Catherine Pike of Winchester, Anne Paige of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Marian Spear of Stamford, Ct.; Lucy Loughlin of Portland, Me.; Isabelle Edson of Falconer, N. Y.; Abbie Wallace of eNw Haven, Ct.; Elizabeth Keller of Scranton, Pa., and Lola Dine of Philadelphia, Pa. Honorable mention was given to Mary Allen of Norwood.

The big event of the day was the game of hockey staged by the faculty. The finding of the sophomore class banner by the juniors was another feature.

BAR HOLDS WARNER MEMORIAL SERVICE

Many members of the bar attended memorial services for Joseph B. Warner, who died in January, 1922, in the room of the full bench of the Supreme Court. Among those present was Chief Justice Rugg.

Others present were Judge Frederick Dodge of the United States Court, former Judge William Caleb Loring of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, and Judges Wait and Brown of the Superior Court.



Chief Justice Rugg

The resolutions of the bar association were read by Robert G. Dodge, and remarks were made by Herbert Parker, Thomas Nelson Perkins and others.

FILM ACTRESS HELD AS LURE IN BLACKMAILING SCHEME

Los Angeles, Nov. 3.—Patricia Palmer, also known as Margaret Gibson, and said to be a motion picture actress, was arrested on complaint of George Lasher of Burbank, who alleges the woman extorted $1,363 from him by threatening prosecution under the Mann act.

Lasher sought her arrest when he learned of her marriage at Santa Ana a few days ago, the officers say.

Connected with the case, but not implicated in the charge, according to Federal authorities, is Don Osborne, who on Tuesday at Cincinnati, pleaded guilty with Ruth Putnam to charges growing out of an alleged attempt to blackmail John L. Bushnell, son of a former Governor of Ohio.

"DRYS" HOPE TO WIN MARYLAND ASSEMBLY

Baltimore, Nov. 3.—Maryland's gubernatorial campaign virtually ends today. Alexander Armstrong, Republican nominee, and Governor Ritchie, seeking re-election, are avowedly "wet." The anti-saloon leaders, therefore, concentrated on the General Assembly to elect enough "dry" members Tuesday to obtain passage of a State enforcement act.

PINE WON'T SAIL THE COLUMBIA OVER COURSE

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 3.—Brushing aside the opportunity to sail the Columbia over the race course today and thereby annex the international schooner championship, Captain Ben Pine turned his craft toward its home in Gloucester, Mass.

The international fishing series came to an unsatisfactory end yesterday when Captain Angus Walters of the Bluenose, Canada's entry and the holder of the title, refused to accept the decision of the race committee that the Columbia was the winner of Thursday's race because she had been fouled by the Bluenose.

He disregarded pleas of high officials of Nova Scotia that he stay for another race and sailed away with the declaration that he would not sail in another race this year.

Arthur H. Zwicker, managing owner of the Bluenose, declared, however, that Captain Walters' action was unauthorized, and that it had been planned to hold the deciding contest today.

The committee told Captain Pine of the Columbia he could win the trophy and the winner's purse of $1,000 if he wanted to sail his schooner over the course today within the specified time. Captain Pine declined to win in this way. He was then awarded $2,500.

GET INTO LINE FOR FUN VIA LOCAL LAFS

Clarence: "I was engaged to six girls at the same time."

Beatrice: "Cupid must have used a machine gun shooting the arrows at you."

By MICHAEL F. MULLIN, No. 3 Summit street, Maynard.

I kissed her tempting ruby lips,
An act quite diabolic;
For since I stole those honeyed sips,
I've had painters' colic.

By JOHN W. BURKE, No. 622 Second street, South Boston.

"Walter, are you hard of hearing?"

"No, sir. Why, sir?"

"The possibility occurred to me that when I asked for liver you thought I said leather."

By ANNA CURRAN, No. 82 Prospect street, Westfield.

BAVARIA SENDS ULTIMATUM TO BERLIN

Berlin, Nov. 3 (A.P.)—New York's appraisal of the mark on the basis of one and two-thirds trillion to the dollar moved Chancellor Stresemann to convoke a midnight session of his cump cabinet at which several emergency ordinances were proclaimed for the purpose of forestalling a similar collapse of the mark in Berlin.

Berlin, Nov. 3 (I.N.S.)—Bavaria today sent an ultimatum to Chancellor Stresemann, threatening to give marching orders to the Bavarian troops concentrated on the Thuringian frontier unless a dictatorship marching orders to the Bavarian is proclaimed throughout the entire German State immediately.

Famous Kaiser Hall Wrecked in Battle

Aix-La-Chapelle, Nov 3 (AP)—The famous old Kaiser Hall of Aix, a treasure house of art, where 37 German rulers were crowned prior to the year 1531, is a sad and sorry spectacle as the result of the fighting between the Matthes Separatists and the small guard of police and fire men.

The damage is irreparable. Eight frescoes, ranked among the finest in modern painting, were ruined. A celebrated portrait of Charlemagne suffered seriously.

When the 1,500 Separatists, temporarily successful in their attack, had been ordered by the Belgians to leave the city, it did not take them long to comply. Four who flaunted a Separatist proclamation were yanked off the train by the crowd and taken to an open space where two were beaten to death. The other two were rescued, but dying, by the police.

REVERE GIRL LEADS HAINES CO. CONTEST

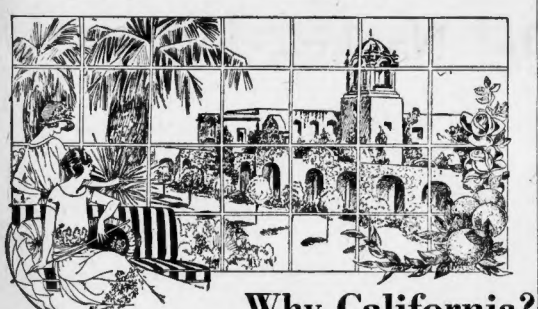
Thelma O'Day, of No. 343 Beach street, Revere, leads in the Haines Furniture Company bridal contest being held at Crescent Gardens, Revere Beach. Miss O'Day has 433 votes.

Elizabeth Peterson, No. 48 Hillside avenue, Revere, is a close second with 355 votes. Josephine Davis, Carey avenue, Revere, has 327 votes. Alice Mitchell, No. 63 Hood street, Lynn, has 311 votes. The Haines Furniture Company, Nos. 726-728-730 Washington street, Boston, is soon to announce a five vote ballot system. That means every vote will count five instead of one. That will be a special night, and ought to be encouraging news to those in the lower part of the list.

The Haines Furniture Company in answer to inquiries want it understood that the winner of the contest is not compelled to take the four rooms of furniture as shown but may make her own selection from the mammoth stock of Haines Furniture Company up to the amount of $1,000 absolutely free.

Nine Pages In Tomorrow's Papers Will Tell the Most Unusual Story of Merchandise Values Ever Published in Boston Celebrating Our 51st Anniversary

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.



Why California?

Because It Offers You—

A Land where every month is June.

A Land of orange groves and tropical orchards, with a background of valley, mountain and sea.

A Land of interesting and beautiful cities, where sunshine and flowers make every home a paradise.

A Land of unequalled automobile roads, overhung with trees and bordered with the flowers of the tropics.

A Land where every outdoor sport may be enjoyed the year round under perfect conditions.

A Land offering golden opportunities for gathering a competence.

A Land where you can summer through the winter!

Let us tell you more about this golden country—how modern railroading has assured the safety and comfort of your journey there—the great saving on nine months' round trip tourist tickets—the interesting stop-overs that can be made en route. This information is yours for the asking.

Just write or telephone Main 5180 to our hotel and travel editor, Mrs. Marjorie L. George, or drop in and visit the

HOTEL AND TRAVEL BUREAU
BOSTON AMERICAN
80 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

NEW YORK, BROOKLYN, HARLEM, BOSTON, CATSKILL POINT, ROCHESTER, SYRACUSE, WASHINGTON, ATLANTA, CHICAGO, DETROIT, MILWAUKEE, SEATTLE, TACOMA, SAN FRANCISCO, OAKLAND, LOS ANGELES, PASADENA, LONDON AND PARIS.

Jordan Marsh Company
Telephone Number Beach Nine Thousand

The keynote of the Mode is FUR

The Smartest Coats, Suits and Gowns are Fur trimmed.

We Present the Most Complete Assortments of

Fur Trimmings

to be found in New England

Widths Range from 1 to 10 Inches

Dyed Rabbit (White and Colored Coney)
Real Ermine Mole
Beaver Nutria
Viatka Squirrel
Moufflon (Dyed Lamb)
Seal Dyed Muskrat
Imitation and Real Monkey Fur
Gray Thibet
Black, Platinum and Beige Caracul
Dyed Rabbit (Chinchilla Coney)
Squirrel Sable Fitch
Natural Skunk
Skunk Opossum

Fox Fur Trimming
White, Blue, Beige, Pearl, Red, Cocoa, Slate, Brown, Black.

Also Fur Edgings and Pipings

Fur Section, Second Floor, Main Store

Jordan Marsh Company

To Encourage Erly Christmas Shopping—all charges for merchandise purchased between now and Christmas may be paid with account to be rendered January 1, 1924

16.50 25.00 13.50 13.50

Costume Blouses

are still partial to beads, and no wonder, they are so decorative.

—and the loveliest Beaded Blouses are direct Paris Imports

8.95 7.50

Imported French Beaded Overblouse of crepe de chine, with irregular scalloped bottom. Light and dark colors.....16.50

Imported Lame Cloth Overblouse, silver or gold, with stunning colored beaded design with outline of silk embroidery 25.00

Imported French Costume Overblouse of georgette with gold beads and colored wool embroidery design, very beautiful 13.50

Embroidered Gold Braid trims this attractive little overblouse of Vella Vella Crepe. Beaver, navy or black 7.50

Imported French Beaded Blouse of crepe de chine. The design is carried out in steel beads and colored beads to match blouse, 13.50

Novelty Printed Crepe Overblouse with peasant sleeves and new square neck. Belted style with fullness at either side, assorted colors 8.95

Other Women's Silk Blouses 5.95 to 75.00

35.00 75.00

Style Values from Our

Women's Coat Section

Bolivia Coats, 35.00

Genuine Bolivia Coats, straightline style with fancy self tone silk stitching. Side button fastening collar, fits snugly around the throat, or it may be worn open. All silk lined and warmly interlined. Good color assortment.

Fur Trimmed Coats, 75.00

Made of rich pile fabrics, in straightline style, with side tie fastening. Deep collar of genuine beaver or natural squirrel. Turn back cuffs with fancy silk stitching. All silk lined and warmly interlined.

Other Women's Fur Trimmed Coats, 60.00 to 395.00
Other Women's Plain Coats, 25.00 to 95.00

Order your FURS out of Storage *NOW*—

so you will be sure to have them for the first cold day.

Fur Storage Section is now located on the Avon Street Side of the Second Floor of the Main Store.

Skunk Trimmed Seal Dyed Muskrat Coats (Hudson Seal)
40-inch 250.00
45-inch 375.00

17.50

Enter—The Draped
Satin Turban

The much beloved Cloche gives way to the Turban. Paris led the way, and we follow on closely. Satin is one of the newest hat fabrics.

The draped Turban sketched is made of heavy black slipper satin, with genuine ermine. The combination of black and white is very striking.....17.50

Other Women's Satin Hats, 12.50 to 40.00

29.50 35.00

Style Values from Our

Women's Dress Section

Coat Dresses, 35.00

Poiret Twill Coat Dress, flat back and tiered front. Long tight sleeves, collar and tiers are bound with black silk braid. Large bow of double faced black satin ribbon fastens the dress at the left side.

Embroidered Dresses, 29.50

All wool twill Dress, straightline style with black silk embroidery and braid trimming. The new square neck is shown with vestee of French blue duvetyn. Four godets in skirt give a slight flare effect and fullness.

Other Women's Dresses, 25.00 to 45.00

BRIDE, ACCUSER OF EX-RECTOR, ARRESTED

Continued from Third Page.

Advent, Boston, married Miss Katherine Gardner, popular society girl, Vincent Club member and favorite niece of Mrs. Jack Gardner.

Oct. 12, 1909: Boyer is called to Dec. 5, 1912: Politics call the well-liked Pastor Boyer. He is an unsuccessful candidate for Mayor of New Bedford.

Nov. 12, 1912: Boyer acquires the title of "The Fighting Pastor." Attends prize-fights and says of one bout: "The public was treated to a raw deal at 'this mill'."

December 26, 1914: Boyer leaves for French war front. Is attached to Red Cross.

RETURNS A HERO.

January, 1919: He returns from France a hero. Makes his home in Boston. Has Summer place at Southboro.

January, 1922:—Boyer is revealed as "Frank," mysterious sweetheart of Mrs. Bernice Boucher, pretty Allston divorcee, who commits suicide because Boyer is forced to give her up.

May 30, 1923. Mrs. Katherine Boyer seeks divorce from clergyman husband, naming "Mrs. X as correspondent. Mrs. Boyer is granted a decree nisi. Court order prohibits Boyer from re-marrying until January, 1924.

Jan. 23, 1923. Boyer and Lucille [illegible] are married in Portland, Me.

LIVE APART.

Sept. 1, 1923. Boyer and Wife No. 2 return to Boston. Law forbids living together? He takes apartment at No. 514 Audubon road she at 29 Ivy street. Boyer buys garage in Roslindale.

So far as his friends know Mr. Boyer was happy with his new bride until a month ago.

Then the former curate is said to have become suspicious of his wife. Detectives were put on her trail.

Alleged receipt of the letter disavowing his love for her first dis closed the breach between them. Then he left Boston.

Mrs. Boyer, No. 1. is still making her home in Southboro with her young daughter.

15,000 Cookies Sold By Girl Scouts

Girl Scouts of Greater Boston turned saleswomen today.

Fifteen thousand hame-made cookies, every one made according to a Girl Scout's recipe, were sold throug Girl Scout's recipe, were sold throughout the city as the first step in raising the $35,000 required to

Grace Foley Valeska Ricisky

maintain the organization for another year.

Cookies were on sale at the State House and in the business section. Miss Emily H. Everett, director of the Boston Girl Scout's Council, was in charge of the sales. Two enthusiastic Scouts were Valeska Ricisky and Grace Foley.

Big Beer Raid

Toledo, O., Nov. 3.—Thousands of gallons of four per cent. beer were seized by Federal prohibition agents who raided the General Products & Storage Company, formerly the Old Home Brewery here, early today.

SWEDISH PRINCE AND GEORGE'S NIECE WED

London, Nov. 3 (AP).—Before the ancient altar of the intimate little Chapel Royal in St. James Chapel, where many a King and Queen have been wedded since the days of Henry VII., Crown Prince Gustave Adolph Sweden took as his second bride this afternoon Lady Louise Mountbatten, niece of the reigning sovereigns of Britain.

Lady Louise.

There was no splendor of grandeur about the ceremony. It was as simple as could be, considering the high estate of the bridegroom and the bride and the presence of so many royal witnesses, ambassadors and titled aristocrats. Fewer than 300 persons were able to find seats within the narrow confines of the Chapel.

Prince Gustave wore the uniform of a general of the Swedish army. His brother Prince Wilhelm, in naval uniform, acted as best man.

The bride, wearing a gown made from a fine piece of Indian silver gauze which had been given her by her uncle, the Grand Duke of Hesse, was accompanied to the altar by her brother, Lord Louis Mountbatten.

Acting as bridesmaids were the four Princesses of the Royal House of Greece—Margaret, Theodora, Cecilia and Sophie—daughters of Princes Andrew and nieces of the bride. The bride's train was borne by her little nephew and niece, the Earl of Medina and Lady Tatiana Mountbatten, children of the Marquis of Milfordhaven, who is Lady Louise's brother.

King George and Queen Mary and King Gustave and Queen Victoria attended the wedding reception in an informal manner, not as "their majesties."

HARVARD STUDENT HELD IN AUTO THEFT

In East Cambridge Court today Alfred W. Paine, a Harvard student, was convicted of stealing the automobile of another student, Ernest Hill. Judge Counihan continued the case until December 6 for sentence. Police testified the car was stolen from its parking place on Holyoke street, Cambridge and was stopped in Boston on Commonwealth avenue, when Paine was arrested.

NOTABLES BACK B. U.'S DRIVE FOR MILLION

Boston University's first big campaign for raising funds to carry on the university's work is on. Friends and supporters of the popular institution have a mark of $1,000,000 for the workers to shoot at, and the order to "fire" has been given.

Aiding President Lemuel H. Murlin in directing the drive are former Governor John L. Bates, president of the corporation; Gov. Alvan A. Carter, Adison L. Winship, Hilton H. Bailey, Leo C. Haskell, Charles F. Hittenhouse, Franklin H. Ganse, Louis E. Kirstein, Lombard Williams, Wilbur F. Beals, Willis D. Rich, Clark B. Woodward and others.

At a dinner at the City Club to launch the drive, President Murlin declared that Boston University was not an "institution" in the generally accepted sense of the word, but "rather a great human enterprise, seeking above all else to sustain personality, because of the conception held by those in authority at the university that true manhood and womanhood are really the greatest things in life.

Horace A. Carter, chairman of the drive, spoke of the vital contribution which the university has made to the educational, industrial, professional and moral life of New England in the more than fifty years since it was founded.

Mayor Curley's message to the drive committee was as follows:

"Boston University has lived up to American ideals and principles. Its doors have been open to all; its halls hospitable to every race, creed and color. It deserves success."

Governor Cox's indorsement of the project was:

The growth of Boston University is almost beyond comprehension. It is my earnest hope that there may be a generous response to the appeal now being made for an additional endowment, that its field of usefulness may be enlarged."

"CAL" CONFERS ON CO-OPERATIVE PLAN

Washington, Nov. 3.—The Government's inquiry into the advantages of co-operative marketing as a means of farm relief was carried a step further today by President Coolidge, who called into conference C. S. Barrett, of Georgia, president of the Farmers' Union and later with Managing Director Meyer of the War Finance Corporation. Barrett told the President that through co-operation in the selling of products and in the buying of farm machinery and fertilizers the farmers of the country could throw off the present depression.

KNOX ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY IN N. H.

Concord, N. H., Nov. 3.—Major Frank Knox of Manchester, publisher of the Manchester Union and Leader, today announced that he would seek the Republican nomination for governor in primaries in 1924.

INDICT YOUTH AS SCHOOLGIRL SLAYER

Millville, N. J., Nov. 3.—Ernesto Faccenda of Philadelphia today was indicted on a charge of murder in the first degree as the result of the killing, two months ago, of Emma Dickson, a Bricksboro school girl, whose body was found in a clump of bushes near her home.

MODERATE QUAKE 1,500 MILES AWAY

Washington, Nov. 3.—An earthquake of moderate intensity was recorded at the Georgetown University Seismological Observatory early today, the tremors beginning at 3:42 a. m., and continuing for an hour. Director Tuckorf of the observatory estimated the centre of the disturbance at 1,500 from Washington.

GILLETT FOR SPEAKER; LONGWORTH LEADER

Washington, Nov. 3 (I.N.S.).—Frederick H. Gillett, of Massachusetts, for speaker and Representative "Nick" Longworth, of Ohio, for Republican floor leader.

This is the slate of House organization which Republican regulars have generally agreed upon for the 68th Congress.

Forget-Me-Not
November 9-10

Subscriptions to Boston Chapter 1, Disabled American Veterans of the World War.

28 SCHOOL ST.
ROOM 6

WHAT'S THIS? WHAT'S THIS?
8 PAGES OF COMICS IN COLORS
EVERY SUNDAY IN THE
SUNDAY HERALD
Make Sure of Your Copy-- Order Now!

THEY'VE DARED US TO MAKE 'EM LAUGH!
GEE, I WONDER WHAT THE BOSS WILL SAY
HURRAH SKEEZIX! WE'RE GONNA HAVE A LOT OF COMPANY
PERRY, YOU'VE GOT TO GET READY FOR NEXT SUNDAY'S COMIC SECTION IN THE HERALD
ALRIGHT VINNIE!
CAN YOU BEAT IT? WE'RE GONNA BE IN COLORS!

(Tabloid Size)
The Best Color Comic Section in America Starts Sunday in the
SUNDAY HERALD
Make Sure of Your Copy—Order Now!

Order by Mail
Phone Beach
Nine Thousand

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

To Encourage Early Christmas Shopping—all charges for merchandise purchased between now and December 25, may be paid with account to be rendered January 1, 1924.

With Winter Just Around the Corner
These Timely Values in Distinctive

New Home Furnishings
Will Prove Interesting to Every Homelover

1200 Double Bed Bleached Sheets
Made Without Seams
1.15
Size before making 81x90

Pillow Cases, to match above sheets. Size before making, 42x36.. 4 for 1.00

Two Big Lots Unbleached Sheeting
16c and 19c
A Yard
Good family cotton, 39 to 40 inches wide.

For Thanksgiving Tables
Pure Linen Pattern Table Cloths
Two Sizes
3.69 and 4.59
In handsome designs. Sizes 70x70 and 70x88.

To Match Above Cloths
22-Inch Napkins
Dozen 4.29

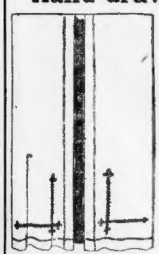
Cotton Plaid Blankets
Two Sizes --- One Price
At 2.98 Pair
In several good color combinations. Sizes 64x76 & 66x80

Plaid Blankets, seconds—slight mill stains; all wool. A limited quantity. Pair.. 6.95

Fancy Plaid (Wool and Cotton) Blankets
At 5.50 Pair
For double beds, in pink, gray, blue, tan.

Pure Linen Glass Towelling
Made in red and blue checks . . 4 yards, 1.00

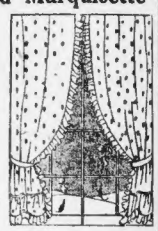
Hand-drawn Etamine Curtains
1.75
Like Cut



Beautiful hand-drawn work. May be used in any room.

Terry Cloth, Reversible, in rich colored effects, yd. 79c
Figured Cretonne, in Crash-Chintz and Sateen, yd. 49c
Tapestry Couch Covers, in Verdure patterns....6.50
Figured Armure Portieres, in a variety of colors, pr. 3.98
Filet Curtain Net, several choice patterns, yard...39c

Ruffled Dotted Marquisette Curtains
1.75
Like Cut



Full narrow ruffle with deep flounce and tie-back.

Dutch Style Voile Curtains, with insertion and lace edge. 3-piece set....1.49
Irish Point Lace Curtains, with dainty borders, pr.3.98
Filet Net Curtains, in plain and all-over patterns, with borders, pr. 1.98
Ruffled Cross-Bar Scrim Curtains, very attractive, pr. 98c
Ruffled Marquisette Curtains, hemstitched band and tiebacks, pr....1.25

Scotch Wool Seamless Rugs
10.50 & 19.50
Reversible, in soft tone Oriental designs. Sizes 9x12 feet and 6x9 feet.

Royal Axminster Seamless Rugs
Extra heavy deep pile; splendid assortment of Oriental designs and colors. Two sizes.
Size 8.3x10.6 feet 56.50
Size 9 x12 feet....59.50
Royal Axminster Seamless Rugs, heavy pile, discontinued design. 8.3x10.6 feet 39.50
Wilton Velvet Seamless Rugs, in beautiful soft tone colors. 9x12 feet. 47.50 8.3x10.6 feet. 44.50

Royal Axminster Seamless Rugs
Size 9 x 12 feet
39.50
Heavy pile in colorful Oriental designs.

STAGE AND SCREEN
BOSTON AMERICAN
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1923

'SHYLOCK A WORTHY MAN'--WARFIELD

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

IS Shylock a means to an end—or is it the end? Up to the time I succeeded in catching David Warfield in his street clothes, when you can always talk to a man, or an actor, in words of one syllable and in terms of the current drama, there was a wee small atom of doubt on the subject. Warfield's flounce into Shakespeare, though not suddenly decided upon, came rather late in his artistic career—a career given over to foreign dialect—mostly Jewish—but withal highly artistic as things move in the theatre. Curiously enough, David Warfield's first rise to prominence in the theatre was through the Jewish dialect he so amusingly voiced in the burlesque days of Weber and Fields, but now that he has stepped out and reached the high achievement of a dignifed Shakespearean role, he does a classic Jewish gentleman of the highbrow drama without the slightest suggestion of dialect. If you accept Mr. Warfield's Shylock as a standard, and it certainly ranks with the best of them, the only Jewish dialect on the American stage descends from the ambitious sons of Israel who sell shoelaces and collar buttons on Hester street or, perhaps, Hanover street.

JOSHED ABOUT SHYLOCK SO LONG HE BEGAN TO DEVELOP SECRET AMBITION

IN a moment of confidence, Mr. Warfield confided that his own plans and hopes with Shakespeare, did not begin twenty years ago as the energetic press department of the Belasco office has proclaimed, but was of much more recent date, following a spell of good natured kidding he received from stage comedians and friends outside the theatre. "I cannot explain it," he told me, "but I was forever being kidded about doing Shylock. It began when I was with Weber and Fields, in which happy family of entertainers was Pete Dailey, a prince among men, a gorgeous, kindly friend and the most artistic kidder the stage has ever known. Everybody in the company was a natural target for his wit—all good natured, sympathetic and human. I did not escape, any more than did Lillian Russell, who was with us, or Weber and Fields themselves, who owned and directed the show. It was Pete Dailey who 'joshed and razzed' me about having Shakespearian ambitions, and, goodness know, at that time the best I ever expected to do in the theatre was a good comedy part with a Jewish accent. Evidently Pete was well ahead of his time, well ahead of all of us in that merry, contended company of burlesquers, for finally I did take on an ambition to do Shylock—and here it is in all its glory, or misery, whichever way you view it."

Belasco makes reputations, but not much money, asserts actor.

TO get back to the opening paragraph, although Mr. Warfield did not concede it openly, Shylock, for him, is chiefly a means to an end—an ambitious end—and, finally, it is a positive end of Shakespeare. "Shylock," he was saying, "is my final burst in ambition. I am too old (and he is not so dorned old, at that) to take up with novelties. Let Walter Hampden, Eddie Sothern and Bob Mantell, who have toyed and played with the classics, and who feel them keenly in their hearts, do the Shylocks, the Romeos, the Hamlets—and what not. I'm willing to confess that Shylock has been an ambition of several years, but not for so many years as the fluent press agent may acclaim. Following the phenomenal success of 'The Music Master' and 'The Return of Peter Grimm' I naturally felt as if the greatest character of the Shakespearean drama, with the possible exception of Hamlet, should be easy of conquest. You couldn't expect me to play Hamlet, for I was too old, and neither was I much of a Romeo. And also, by the same token, reversed, I couldn't see myself doing Macbeth or Lear. That left Shylock, the most misunderstood and least appreciated of the classic roles. I decided to take my fling at the part, not for any remunerative reward, but to test a conviction that I could present a great classic character with as much skill as I had been able to give the characters of modern dramaists. Shakespeare may be old but his characters are human and I had been feeling a great urge to give Shylock a human interpretation."

NOT A MEANS TO AN END BUT THE END ITSELF, SAYS MR. BELASCO'S BEST ACTOR

THERE was still some doubt whether Shylock was David Warfield's means to an end—or the end. Let him tell you himself. "Shylock is my classic finale. Shakespeare is, of course, the greatest of all English dramatists, but I believe my own public, the public that enjoyed 'The Auctioneer,' and 'The Music Master,' is a public that is better able and more willing to take its enjoyment from plays and people of every day life; to accept characters of easy understanding—characters of qualities they know and can feel. This is my last fling at Shakespeare because it marks the achievement of an ambition. In that I am satisfied—contented. I wanted to create a human Shylock—the kind of a Shylock that I have always believed the great dramatist had in mind when he wrote the play. I do not believe that Shakespeare ever intended Shylock as an unnatural human being; a vicious, bloodthirsty Jew bent only upon his pound of flesh. Roman law of that time, and before it, not only upheld but prescribed just such bonds as Shylock exacted from Antonio. The pound of flesh, or its equivalent, was common in the Roman law of Shakespeare's times, and I have tried to make my Shylock a human being according to his own time. Please remember that Shylock was an accursed man in his day; he exacted interest from loans just as your money lenders of the twentieth century exact interest from their loans. You know, and I know, that business cannot be conducted without profit. The theatre, my own business, must make a fair profit on its investment or fail—so must newspapers. And yet Shylock was scourged and abused because he demanded his pound of flesh—the satisfaction of a bond that was duly and properly executed for a legal loan."

"I have attempted to create a human Shylock," says Warfield.

AND out of all the words Mr. Warfield had uttered you were more than ever convinced that his journey before the footlights as Shylock was both a means to an end—and the end itself. Shylock treated this actor to the thrill of an ambition fully realised and, having achieved the glory that runs hand in hand with such things, he will henceforth regard the drama's greatest Jew with fond memory as he takes the stage and speaks the dialect of a new Von Barwig or Peter Grimm.

Eleonora Duse An Early Visitor

In answer to insistent demands, Morris Gest announces that Eleonora Duse, who achieved a triumph unparalled on the American stage at her premiere at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, last Monday night, has consented to give two performances in Boston at the Boston Opera House. These performances, both of them matinees, as are each of her appearances in New York succeeding her premiere, will be given Monday and Thursday afternoon, December 3 and 6.

The bill for the first performance on Monday will be "Spettri" ("Ghosts"), by Henrik Ibsen, in which Signora Duse will play the role of the mother, Mrs. Alving. At a Thursday matinee, December 7, the play will be "Cosi Sia" ("Thy Will Be Done"), by Gallarati-Scotti, a young Italian playwright of the modern school, in which Duse will also play the role of the mother.

INA CLAIRE in "THE AWFUL TRUTH"—HOLLIS
LAURA HAMILTON in "THE OLD SOAK"—SELWYN.
MARY HAY in "MARY JANE"—SHUBERT
MAE MURRAY with "DAVE MARION'S SHOW"—GAIETY.

Returns to Former Role in Thriller

Sylvia Field, a Boston actress, who played the part of Annabelle West in the New York engagement of "The Cat and the Canary," has arrived in Boston to again play the part at the Plymouth. She will resume the role Monday night, taking the place of Miriam Doyle, who is retiring from the cast to begin rehearsals in a new Broadway production.

Sylvia Field

Miss Field was born and brought up in Allston, where she graduated with honors from the high school. Her relatives have been active in missionary work in foreign countries for several generations and they had designs of a similar nature on Sylvia. A stage career looked better and more cheerful, so she packed her little bag and wended her way to the big city washed by the Hudson and bearded the managerial lion in his den. Good fortune sent her to the office of Winthrop Ames, who engaged her for "The Betrothal."

Philharmonic Society At Symphony Hall

William van Hoogstraten brings his forces of 103 musicians of the New York Philharmonic Society to Boston tomorrow for the opening concert of the Steinert series at Symphony Hall. Mr. van Hoogstraten has prepared a program of a nature which has always appealed to Bostonians, a Tschaikowsky-Wagnerian. If memory serves aright, the symphony "Pathetique" has not been played in Symphony Hall for twelve years, so it will be quite welcome. The other orchestral pieces are Wagnerian: the "Prelude," and Isolde's "Liebestod" from "Tristan and Isolde." Assisting the orchestra will be Mme. Antoinette Szumowska, the Polish pianist, long resident here and affectionately esteemed for her artistry and personality. The assisting singer will be a new-comer to Boston, Joseph Schwarz, a Russian baritone who was induced to join the Chicago Opera Company by Mary Garden a few years ago.

NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

HOLLIS—Ina Claire in "The Awful Truth," a comedy of marital complications by Arthur Richman. Two men and a girl, a divorce and a bit of threatened scandal make up the theme. Miss Claire's principal support will fall upon Bruce McRae. Others in the company are Cora Witherspoon, Louise Mackintosh, Rita Fanning, Paul Harvey, Arthur W. Metcalfe, John Maroni and Lewis Sealey.

* * *

SHUBERT—"Mary Jane," a musical play, featuring Mary Hay and Hal Skelly, supported by Kitty Kelley, Stanley Ridges, Dallas Welford, Eva Clark and the Keene twins. The book and lyrics are by Oscar Hammerstein, 2d, and William Youmans. A typical Hammerstein entertainment is promised, with the usual abundance of pretty girls.

* * *

ST. JAMES—"Not So Fast," a comedy by Conrad Westervelt, used last season as a starring play for Taylor Holmes. Something of a "hide-and-seek" comedy, with rapidly changing situations and a full run of romance. Mr. Gilbert, Miss Bushnell, Mr. Darney and Mr. Remley will have the chief roles.

* * *

SOMERVILLE—"Mary," a George M. Cohan musical comedy, with Maude Drury added to the company to play Mary and sing her songs. Bernard Jedell will have the leading masculine role.

SAN CARLO HERE MONDAY

The annual fall visit of the San Carlo Grand Opera Company opens Monday at the Boston Opera House with Verdi's "Rigoletto."

The two artists singing the leading male roles, the baritone, Marios Basiola, and the tenor, Adamo Chiappini, are among the most brilliant and capable ever introduced here by Fortune Gallo. They were the winners in a great elimination contest held by Mr. Gallo in Milan last Summer, in which more than four hundred voices were heard.

Josephine Lucchese, who will sing Gilda, is a San Carlo favorite here. The other principals are also San Carlo favorites of long standing.

The Pavley-Oukrainsky Ballet will interpret the incidental dances of the opera and will be seen in practically every performance throughout the three weeks' engagement, either in incidental dances, or in special ballet features.

The complete repertoire for the first week will be as follows: Monday, "Rigliette"; Tuesday, "Tosca"; Wednesday, matinee, "Martha"; Wednesday evening, "Aida"; Thursday, "Madame Butterfly"; Friday, "The Jewels of the Madonna"; Saturday matinee, "Carmen" and Saturday evening, "Trovatore."

PLAYS THAT REMAIN

Who's Who and What's What Concerning Hold-over Attractions at the Theatres

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

"The Old Soak" at the Selwyn. (Third week.) A Volstead-ian comedy made enjoyable by the rare acting of Harry Beresford, who is no teetotaler, and Robert E. O'Conner, who supplies the stuff.

* * *

Lenore Ulric in "Kiki" at the Tremont. (Fourth week.) A good deal of a treat for those who like brisk, flapper comedy, seasoned with tabasco. The last week.

* * *

"The Cat and the Canary" at the Plymouth. (Tenth week.) Something to make your heart beat faster, and, if you are a girl, grab the nearest man like a clinging vine.

* * *

David Warfield in "The Merchant of Venice" at the Colonial. (Second week.) Revealing Mr. Warfield's idea of Shylock and giving the character a little the best of it. The last week.

* * *

"Sally, Irene and Mary" at the Wilbur. (Fourteenth week). In which Eddie Dowling spends a good deal of the evening in tears, but keeps everybody else in high spirits.

* * *

"Caroline" at the Majestic. (Third week.) Tuneful operetta, beautifully sung by Myrtle Schaaf and J. Harold Murray. By far the best music of the early season.

Monday night in Washington, Ethel Barrymore will appear for the first time in new Zoe Akins play, "A Royal Fandango."

There will be no regular Symphony concerts next week in Boston, since the orchestra is undertaking a trip which extends as far north as Toronto.

STAGE AND SCREEN
BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1923

MASTER FILM COMING TO THE PARK

Rex Ingram's "Scaramouche," taken from Rafael Sabatini's novel of the same name, will be presented for the first time in New England at the Park Theatre, November 12. This production is now running in New York and Chicago and is reported to be bigger and more thrilling than Rex Ingram's previous photo-play achievement "The Four Horsemen."

The actual cost of this production is said to reach $1,000,000 and it required six months preparation before the first scene was taken and more than six months to complete the picture. It presents a moving and dramatic love story, background-ed against the most stirring events in the history of France. The cast is distinctive, embracing the names of many of the most prominent screen players. Ramon Novarro, the latest juvenile idol, Alice Terry, known as the most beautiful actress in motion pictures and Lewis Stone, who is always excellent both on stage and screen, are the central figures.

Ten thousand people are seen in the big incidents, among whom are hundreds of the most amazing character types ever shown upon the screen. A tuneful musical score which syncronizes with the action of the play will be interpreted by a symphony orchestra.

Scene from "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" at Tremont Temple

Alice Terry & Lewis Stone in "Scaramouche" at the Park Nov 12th

Pola Negri and Antonio Moreno in "The Spanish Dancer" Feneuy. Nov 10

Conway Tearle and Norma Talmadge in "Ashes of Vengeance" at the Park.

Dorothy Dixon To Return To American Stage

Dorothy Dixon

Dorothy Dixon, the American dancer, who has for several years been the rage of London, will return to this country next Fall. It is announced, in a new musical comedy still to be selected. Miss Dixon graduated in London from doing merely her famous terpsichorean steps by the role of speaking star, creating there "Sally," which ran for over a year.

George Grossmith, the English producer, wants Miss Dixon to play the part of "Peter Pan" in the annual revival of Barrie's classic which takes place in London, and she may do this before her return here.

Looking Ahead

NOVEMBER 12—

George White Scandal's at Colonial.

"Little Nelly Kelly" at the [illegible] st.

"Hey, Good Eddie" at the [illegible] James.

NOVEMBER 19—

"So This is London!" at the Hollis.

James Barton in "Dew Drop Inn" at the Majestic.

"The Love Child" at the Plymouth.

PICTURES and VARIETY

B. F. KEITH'S—(Vaudeville) Leo F. Reisman and his Hotel Brunswick Orchestra; also Miss Petricola, a phonograph record star, in character songs; Elinore and Williams, in a musical act, "Who's Your Janitor?" Snura Rulowa and her Russian ballet and other features.

ORPHEUM—"Zaza," with Gloria Swanson as the picture feature; will a vaudeville bill headed by Paul Cunningham; Florence Bennett and a company of nine people in "Beau Brummel and Lady Fair." News and comedy reels and special Sunday night concert.

LOEW'S STATE—"It's Children's Children;" a domestic melodrama featuring Bebe Daniels, Dorothy Mackaill, James Rennie and George Fawcett. Also a presentation of "The Mikado" by a group of local young men and women. Special Sunday night program.

MODERN AND BEACON—"The Tie That Binds," a domestic drama; "Shifting Sands," a photoplay of the Tripoli desert, featuring Peggy Hyland, and Round 2 of the new Fighting Blood series. Also a news reel.

HOWARD—(Burlesque) "Bits of Hits," headed by Arthur Lanning. Also vaudeville and pictures.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"The Gold Diggers" and "The Eternal Three" as picture subjects. Also five vaudeville acts.

BOSTON—"The Virginian," with Kenneth Harlan and Florence Vidor. News and comedy reels and six acts of vaudeville.

OLYMPIA—"The Meanest Man in the World" as the picture feature, with five acts of vaudeville.

SCOLLAY SQ.—"Stormy Seas," with J. P. McGowan and Helen Holmes, and seven vaudeville features.

CONTINUING FILMS

"Ashes of Vengeance" at the Park. (Third week.) Norma Talmadge in a romantic picture story of the sixteenth century, with Conway Tearle as her stalwart lover. The last week.

* * *

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame" at Tremont Temple. (Eighth week.) Gorgeous picture spectacle, reproducing in film form Victor Hugo's great story. Lon Chaney is the hunchback.

Amusements Amusements

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE Evenings at 8:30. Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2:30. Thomas B. Lothian, Manager. POP. MAT. WED. BEST SEATS $2
TWO WEEKS ONLY
FIRST BOSTON PERFORMANCE
MONDAY EVENING AT 8:30
Following Five Triumphant Months at Henry Miller's Theatre, New York, and Similar Emphatic Success During a Lengthy Transcontinental Tour.
CHARLES FROHMAN presents
INA CLAIRE
AND HER COMPANY INCLUDING BRUCE McRAE
IN ARTHUR RICHMAN'S BRILLIANT COMEDY
"THE AWFUL TRUTH"
Produced by HENRY MILLER

TREMONT THEATRE Thomas B. Lothian, Manager. EVES. AT 8 MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2
LAST 8 TIMES
DAVID BELASCO presents
LENORE ULRIC as Kiki
TWO YEARS at the BELASCO THEATRE—New York
Supported by the SAME DISTINGUISHED COMPANY

4 WEEKS ONLY COMMENCING MON. NOV. 12 SEATS TUESDAY
GEORGE M. COHAN'S COMEDIANS IN THE SUPREME SONG & DANCE SHOW
LITTLE NELLIE KELLY with ELIZABETH HINES and ORIGINAL TREMONT THEATRE CAST
"Here comes Nellie" HOME AGAIN!

SELWYN THEATRE PARK SQ. FRED E. WRIGHT—Mgr. EVES. 8:15 — WED. & SAT. 2:15 Tel. Beach 193
WHY DOES PETER THE PARROT LAY AN EGG ?
It's too funny for words—
JOIN THE CROWDS THAT GET THE ANSWER FROM
"The OLD SOAK"
with HARRY BERESFORD
AL'S HERE
ORDER BY MAIL
COME TO A MATINEE

ST. JAMES Copley Sq. Tel. Back Bay 6002
—Good Plays —Brilliant Acting —Satisfied Audiences
Mats. 2:15. Except MON. Evs. 8:15
GEORGE A. GILES Presents
BOSTON STOCK COMPANY in TAYLOR HOLMES' LATEST NEW YORK SUCCESS
NOT SO FAST
DIRECT FROM 5 MONTHS AT THE MOROSCO THEATRE
"Kept the chuckles sputtering." —N. Y. Herald.
"Welcomed with Enthusiasm." —Burns Mantle, N. Y. News.
NEXT WEEK: THEIR FIRST MUSICAL COMEDY "Very Good Eddie"

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous THE VIRGINIAN, with Kenneth Harlan, "Johnny Get Go," Imin & Isabel Ferra & Hart, Alright & Hart, Leader at Keyboard
WALDRON'S CASINO "TEMPTATIONS OF 1923" CONTINUOUS 2:30 to 10:30

Amusements Amusements

COLONIAL ERLANGER, BILLINGHAM & ZIEGFELD, Directors. THOMAS B. LOTHIAN, Manager. Evs. & Sat. Mat. 50c to $2.50. Pop. Wed. Mat. 50c to $2.00. EVES. at 8 SHARP. MATS. at 2
"Warfield plays a real Shylock." —Phila. Evening Herald.
DAVID BELASCO PRESENTS
DAVID WARFIELD
As SHYLOCK
IN WM. SHAKESPEARE'S
"The Merchant of Venice"
LAST 8 TIMES Beginning Monday
MONDAY, NOV. 12 - 4 WEEKS ONLY - SEATS THURSDAY
COMING DIRECT TO BOSTON FOLLOWING A RUN OF 22 WEEKS IN THE GLOBE THEATRE, NEW YORK

SHUBERT MAJESTIC THEATRE 4 DOORS ON TREMONT ST. ADJOINING SHUBERT THEATRE SEATS ALSO AT LITTLE $1.00 AT BOX OFFICE PRICES
Pop. $1.50 Wed. Mat. Pop. $2.00 Sat. Mat. Evgs. 8:15; Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15
ONLY 2 WEEKS MORE
"Dainty — shining — rare — tuneful operetta — clever — delightful — amusing — notable — beautiful — surpassingly funny." — Post, Herald, Globe, Traveler.
The HUMMEKE OPERETTA
CAROLINE
with J. HAROLD MURRAY & MYRTLE SCHAM
"Those who love charming music can do [illegible] than visit [illegible] will find [illegible] sparkling musical comic vein of the gaiety days of the Victoria revels." — F. Harlan, Boston Advertiser.

SYMPHONY HALL, TOMORROW, SUNDAY AFT., AT 3:30
FIRST CONCERT—STEINERT SERIES
N. Y. PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
OF 103 MUSICIANS
WILLEM VAN HOOGSTRATEN, Conductor
Assisted by
Mme. SZUMOWSKA, Solo Pianist
JOSEPH SCHWARZ, Internationally Known Baritone
In a Wagner-Tchaikovsky Program
The Steinert Piano used
(Pathetic Symphony)
Reserved Seats now at Steinert and Symphony Halls. Prices, 1.00 to 3.50 (Plus Tax)

Amusements Amusements

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT
TO THEATREGOERS OF NEW ENGLAND

REX INGRAM'S Metro Triumph, "SCARAMOUCHE," will be presented for the first time in New England, at the PARK THEATRE, Boston, on MONDAY NIGHT, NOV. 12th, and will be shown TWICE DAILY thereafter.

"SCARAMOUCHE" will not be exhibited in any other theatre in Boston this season.

This wonderful production is based on the famous novel of RAFAEL SABATINI; an unusual love story depicting all the emotions of the human soul, elaborated by the genius of REX INGRAM into a screen drama of gigantic proportions, the magnitude of which cannot be adequately described.

The chief characters are portrayed by Alice Terry, Ramon Novarro, Lewis Stone and other celebrated artists, assisted by 10,000 extras, including the most noted types in filmdom.

An entrancing MUSICAL SCORE, composed especially for "SCARAMOUCHE," will be interpreted by a BIG SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.

Bigger and more intensely dramatic than "The Four Horsemen," it is unanimously acclaimed THE GREATEST FILM PRODUCTION OF ALL TIMES. Its success is unprecedented in New York, Chicago and other principal cities.

Prices, afternoons 50c to $1.00, nights 50c to $1.50, plus 10% war tax—all seats reserved.

Box office sale opens Tuesday, Nov. 6th, at 9 A. M. Mail orders filled now. Make checks, drafts or money orders payable to Park Theatre. Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope for return.

METRO PICTURES CORPORATION.

SHUBERT BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
TOMW AFT., at 3:30 — A PROGRAM OF FAVORITES BY — MME. GALLI-CURCI — Tickets $7.50, $6.00, $4.50, $3.00 Plus 10% Tax
THREE WEEKS, BEGINNING NEXT MONDAY
SAN CARLO GRAND OPERA
and THE PAVLEY-OUKRAINSKY BALLET RUSSE
FORTUNE GALLO, General Director
REPERTOIRE. First Week:
TOM., RIGOLETTO, Lucrezia Bori, Chiaplini, Rivelo and Ballet. TUES., TOSCA, Scroya, Tommasini, Valle. Followed by Ballet Div. "Samson and Delilah," Pavley-Oukrainsky Ballet. WED. MAT., MARTHA, Luccheze, Rimini, Chiaplini, interrante. Followed by Ballet Divertissements, Pavley-Oukrainsky Ballet. WED. EVE., AIDA, Danise, Di Mette, Salazar, Rasola and Ballet. THURS., BUTTERFLY, Onuki, Kilenyi, Chiaplini, Valle. Followed by Ballet, "The Gate of Redemption," Pavley-Oukrainsky Ballet. FRI., TWELFTH of the SEASON, Scroya, de Mette, Tommasini, Valle and Ballet. SAT. MAT. PARMEN, Gentle, Fibyra, Tommasini, Interrante and Ballet. SAT. EVE., TROVATORE, Rosalia de Mette, Salazar, Rasiola and Ballet. Musical Directors, Carlo Peroni and Castelin. Complete Organization; Orchestra, Chorus, Ballet, Etc., etc.
Tickets at Box Office and Little Bldg. $3, $2.50, $2, $1.50, $1, 75c, 50c. Plus Tax
Sunday Aft., Nov. 25 at 3:30 — RACHMANINOFF
Sun. Aft., Feb. 3, KREISLER. Sun. Aft., March 9, GERALDINE FARRAR
Tickets Now, $1 to $5.50. Mail Orders to L. H. Mudgett, Mgr., Boston Opera House

SHUBERT THEATRE PHONE BEACH 4520 — Lee & J. J. Shubert, Directors. Seats Also at Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices — POP. WED. $1.50 MAT. POP. SAT. $2.00 MAT.
EVES. at 8:15; MATINEES WED. & SAT., 2:15
ARTHUR HAMMERSTEIN Will Present — MONDAY NIGHT NEXT
A NEW MUSICAL PLAY
MARY JANE
WITH
MARY HAY and HAL SKELLEY
And KITTY KELLY, STANLEY RIDGES, DALLAS WELFORD, EVA CLARK, KEENE TWINS and
A Hammerstein Ensemble of Individual Charm and Collective Distinction
Dances Arranged by SAMMY LEE
Book and Lyrics by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN, 2d, (co-author of "Wildflower") and WM. CAREY DUNCAN
Music by HERBERT STOTHART and VINCENT YOUMANS
(Composers of "Wildflower")
SPECIAL ORCHESTRA—Larger and Finer than Musical Comedy Standard

SHUBERT WILBUR THEATRE PHONE BEACH 4520 — Lee & J. J. Shubert, Directors. Seats Also at Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices — Eves. at 8; Mats. at 2 — POP. MATINE S Wed. Mat., 50c to $1.50 Sat. Mat. 50c to $2.00
14th CHEERFUL WEEK IN BOSTON
Messrs. SHUBERTS' JOYOUS MUSICAL COMEDY of YOUTH
SALLY IRENE and MARY
EDDIE DOWLING
LOUISE BROWN & N.Y. CAST

FOR OTHER AMUSEMENT ADS. SEE NEXT PAGE.

STAGE AND SCREEN
BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1923

Society Busy Planning for Supper Dances, Says Betty Alden

By BETTY ALDEN.

JUST a little more than a month—and the first senior suppor dance of the season will be drawing the usual followers of terpsichore to the Copley-Plaza.

There is always a jolly crowd at these affairs, which are attended by the "younger-marrieds" as well as girls who have been out a year or more and the latter's cavaliers.

The committee in charge is composed of such prominent matrons as Mesdames J. Lewis Bremer, Gorham Brooks, George von L. Meyer, Jr., and Hendricks H. Whitman. All of this group hace, I believe, been identified with the management of the supper dances for a numbr of years.

The dates are December 14 and 28, January 18, February 1 and 21, and March 7. The patronesses include Mesdames Francis H. Appleton, Jr., Gaspar Bacon, John K. Howard, Dudley R. Howe, Ronald T. Lyman, J. S. Lawrence, William S. Patten and Richard S. Russell.

MRS. GEORGE VON L. MEYER, JR.

Mrs. Meyer Jr. (Frances Saltonstall), who is on the committee for this season's supper dances, is an accomplished musician and has written several Vincent Club shows.

OF an entirely different interest is the meeting for which Mrs. Marion Lawrence Higgins is opening her home at No. 54 Beacon street next Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

It will be a meeting of the Boston League of Women Voters, and the general subject: "What Do You Know About Your City?" with John F. Moors and Andrew J. Peters the speakers of the afternoon.

All of which reminds one of the ever-increasing number of society folk becoming interested in civic life.

Mrs. A. J. Rotch (D) Beacon

There is Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, leader of the well-known Thayer clan, whose splendid work on the immigration board has caused considerable comment; Mrs. P. Lothrop Ames—one of the famous Cryder triplets whose interests are by no means confined to social duties alone; while Mrs. Arthur G. Rotch, Mrs. Richard Saltonstall, Mrs. Charles S. Bird, and Mrs. J. Malcolm Forbes are a few others.

Following the meeting at Mrs. Higgins' home next Thursday, tea will be served by members of the league's executive committee which includes Mrs. Arthur G. Rotch.

PARAMOUNT PICTURES AT THE FENWAY

Paramount Pictures—the superproduction of the Famous Player-Lasky Company—at last are to have their own home in Boston. With the re-opening of the Fenway Theatre on Saturday, November 10, Paramount Pictures will have the same presentation in Boston, with the same elaborate screen and stage display, that for some time has been the rule at other nationally known picture houses, such as the Rialto and Rivoli in New York, the Metropolitan in Los Angeles, the McVickers in Chicago and the Missouri in St. Louis.

In order to properly prepare the Fenway for this new and for Boston, a revolutionary plan of picture presentation, the new lessees of the theatre have not only entirely renovated and renewed the theatre, but have practically rebuilt the stage to make it suitable for the demands that will be placed upon it, for Paramount presentation means de luxe presentation, blending music, songs, ballet and color to the motion picture program.

Under the new plan of operation at the Fenway, S. Barrett McCormick, managing director of the theatre, will present as his first picture feature Pola Negri in "The Spanish Dancer." This is a Herbert Brenon production of many spectacular scenes, with the popular Antonio Moreno supporting Miss Negri.

Galli-Curci At Boston Opera House Tomorrow

Galli-Curci, who sings at the Boston Opera House tomorrow afternoon, was born in Milan, Italy, of Spanish-Italian parentage.

In early life she enjoyed the comforts of a home of refinement and luxury, her parents being very wealthy.

She sang in Turin, Barcelona, Havana and many South American cities but strangely enough, she came to America quite unknown until the afternoon of her debut, November 18, 1916.

Galli-Curci.

MR. AND MRS. GERALD LIVINGSTON HOYT have closed their North Shore home in Ipswich and have returned to their country place in Staatsburg, N. Y. Their daughter, Mrs. Samuel A. Welldon, will be with them for a while at Staatsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Welldon with their three lively little daughters, spent most of the Summer in Ipswich visiting with the Hoyts.

THERE'S MELODY IN 'CAROLINE'

MAGUIRE
RUPERT DARRELL as Digby Bretton
BENN LINN as Hannibal
MYRTLE SCHAAF as Caroline Lee and as Capt. Robert Langdon
J. HAROLD MURRAY (Songsters of Sweetness Rare)
DOROTHY MAYNARD as the General's daughter
HARRISON BROCKBANK as Brig. Gen. Randolph Calhoun

WALDRON'S CASINO

Much in the way of novelty, with a generous share of comedy and instrumental music, is offered during the action of Joe Hurtig's "Hollywood Follies" next week's burlesque attraction at Waldron's Casino. In addition to the burlesque there will be vaudeville and motion pictures in daily continuous performances.

Marty Collins and Jack Pillard are the stars of "Hollywood Follies" and they will again offer their most unique and entertaining program, which last season proved the decided hit of "Let's Go."

GAYETY THEATRE

"Dave Marion's Show," characterized as Marion's triumph in twenty-one years of producing Columbia "Wheel" burlesque, offers theatregoers a distinct treat in that type of entertainment next week at the Gayety theatre. Artistic groupings, lavish costumes, a chorus of beautiful girls and scenery that provides elegant atmosphere will lend splendor and effectiveness to the presentation.

A fresh vein of humor kept alive by "Snuffy" Marion and his associates, Walter McManus and Billy Purl, with comic patter, singing and dancing; twenty-one scenes that range from "Snuffy's" street car, to the wildness of a desert sand-storm; stage accoutrements that have served Ziegfeld's "Follies" on Broadway, and a company of principals that possess talent are promised as high lights of a show that has been described as a model for burlesque accomplishments.

Amusements Amusements Amusements Amusements

GAYETY THEATRE COLUMBIA BURLESQUE
TWICE DAILY—2:10 & 8:10
THE SHOW THAT PLAYED THE COLUMBIA THEATRE, NEW YORK, LAST SUMMER
The GREATEST PRODUCTION OF ALL TIMES
DAVE (SNUFFY) MARION HIMSELF, AND HIS OWN SHOW
22 SCENES
The MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMEN IN THE WORLD
The DESERT SCENE, A MASTERPIECE IN ITSELF — The LAST WORD IN SCENIC DISPLAY

PLYMOUTH THEATRE PHONE BEACH 4380
Lee & J. J. Shubert, Directors
Evgs. 8:30; Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30
Evening prices, $1.50 to $3.00
Popular Thurs. Mat., 50c to $1.50
POP. SAT. MAT., 50c to $2
Seats at Box Office and Little Ride.
LAST 2 WEEKS—LAST 12 DAYS
THE MOST EXCITING PLAY EVER WRITTEN
The CAT AND THE CANARY
2 YEARS NEW YORK
THRILLS ROMANCE, LAUGHTER

WALDRON'S CASINO
PATRONIZED BY THE ENTIRE FAMILY
The management of Waldron's Casino believes that in next week's program it has all the elements of the Perfect Musical Production. "Hollywood Follies" certainly may boast of a charming musical score. The feminine stars and the members of the chorus are girls of bewitching beauty and grace. The costumes they wear are fascinating fashion creations, and the stage settings are the masterpieces of New York City scenic artists.
Wizards of the craft of stage lighting have arranged and direct the illumination of the various sets. And as the production is presented the comedy is ably handled by a squad of celebrated Columbia Burlesque comedians.
"Hollywood Follies" is a musical event that will prove a delight to those who seek the highest type of stage diversion.
The BURLESQUE SENSATION OF THE YEAR
HOLLYWOOD FOLLIES
with COLLINS and PILLARD
and a Chorus of Pretty Girls Full of Pep
Also 2 Big Features Photoplays
Continuous 12:30 to 10:30 P. M.

SOMERVILLE THEATRE
NEW ENGLAND'S FINEST STOCK CO.
PLAYERS
WEEK of NOV. 5
GEO. M. COHAN'S
Great Song and Dance Party
MARY
("Isn't it a grand old name?")
MAUDE DRURY as "Mary"
BERNARD NEDELL in the Famous Jack McGowan Role
Augmented Cast
NOV. 12—"The Breaking Point"

LOEW'S STATE
Massachusetts Ave.—Cont. 1 P. M. to 11 P. M.
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
WM. DeMILLE'S
THE MARRIAGE MAKER
AGNES AYRES JACK HOLT
In Addition to
LEAH BAIRD in "THE DESTROYING ANGEL"
LATEST NEWS & TOPICS
Next Week "The Mikado" Presented by the Faculty of the Stuart Walker Theatre Free School of Opera

B. F. KEITH'S
THE HUB'S ENTERTAINMENT CENTRE OF DISTINCTION
Week of Nov. 5 at 1 and 8. Direct 1124
The Hit of Dancing Boston!
LEO F. REISMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA
KATE ELMORE & CO. | RULOWA BALLET
SMITH & BARKER, FISHER & GILMORE, BERMAN & NEWMAN, HARRIS CLIFTON, SULTON & Direction MISS PATRICOLA

Featuring LON CHANEY with ERNEST TORRENCE
THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME
A Universal Production presented by CARL LAEMMLE
TREMONT TEMPLE
TWICE DAILY—2:30-8:15
Mats. 30c, 50c, $1
Eves. 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2.00

SHUBERT BOSTON OPERA HOUSE Evs. at 8:15 Mats. at 2:15
LAST 2 PERFORMANCES
S. HUROK, Inc., Presents
ANNA PAVLOWA and her BALLET ROSSE with SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Tonight at HEALY'S
FOOTBALL NIGHT
SPECIAL DINNER
AND A LA CARTE
DON'T MISS OUR BIG SHOW
7—BIG HEADLINERS—7
ONLY CABARET IN BOSTON
PALM BEACH MELODY BOYS
Dancing Until Midnight
649 Washington St., Opp. Berkeley

MODERN & BEACON
"3 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING"
ORAL "BUCK" JONES in "BIG DAN"
"NEW LEATHER PUSHERS," Round 4

BOWDOIN Sq. Theatre
Continuous From 10:30
Goldwyn-Cosmopolitan presents "THREE WISE FOOLS," with Claude Gillingwater and Eleanor Boardman. Also "RED LIGHTS," with Allen Lane, Johnny Walker and Mark Fenton. Reginald Denny in "Something for Nothing." 5 Vaudeville Acts. NEXT WEEK—"THE GOLD DIGGERS."

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
CONTINUOUS 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
A Paramount Masterpiece
ZANE GREY'S TO THE LAST MAN
With LOIS WILSON & RICHARD DIX
GREAT VAUDEVILLE
JACK CONWAY & CO.
ROYAL PEKIN TROUPE
BOB LA SALLE and Other Big Acts
Latest News and Comedy

NORMA TALMADGE in ASHES OF VENGEANCE
PARK THEATRE SUNDAY 2 to 10:30

HOLLIS Last 2 Times Last Mat. Today
JOHN GOLDEN Presents the Comedy Triumph
THANK U
Staged by WINCHELL SMITH

GAYETY BURLESQUE
HAPPY DAYS "DAZZY"
HOWARD HAS BIG AND BIG "SHOW-ING FOOLS" BURLESQUE, vaudeville and Stage Always something doing 2 and 8.

Jordan Marsh Company
THE STORE FOR MEN
A Separate Store in a Separate Building
Jordan Marsh Company
Washington Street at Summer
All charge purchases made between now and December 25 may be paid with account to be rendered January 1, 1924

The Most Smartly Dressed Younger Men Will Be Wearing
Coats *like this*

YOUTH must be served—with clothes as with life, experience, adventure! These coats serve the final requirement. They not merely wear well as coats, but they wear well as friends—you'll like them better in a month than the day you put them on.

You'll meet these coats on the campus of any college or university. They go in the best society—they not only set well but they belong to the right set.

Mostly plaid-back wool materials, built into ulsters and ulsterettes of positive distinction; single and double breasted, half-belted or belted all around—youth and snap in every line and button.

25.00 to 50.00

YOUTHS' SUITS with two pairs of trousers—loose sack coats, belted and half-belted models; good assortment of cheviots... 29.50 to 60.00

When Telephoning Call: BEACH NINE THOUSAND (9000)

THE DAYLIGHT CLOTHING STORE

FOR OTHER AMUSEMENT ADS. SEE PRECEDING PAGE.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1923

BOSTON AMERICAN

10 LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND 1923

THIS PAPER IS NOT COMPLETE WITHOUT THE FIRST SECTION—GET BOTH

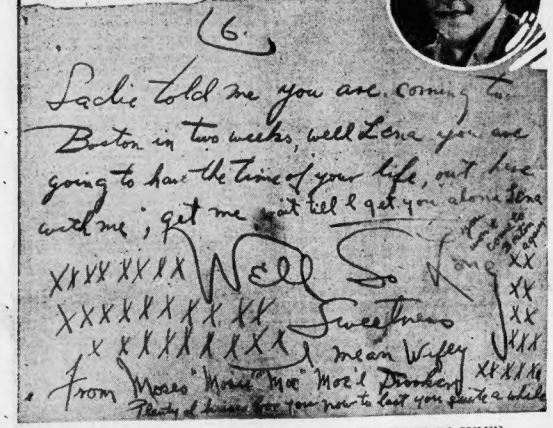
SECTION II

Only Boston Paper With Associated Press, International News, Universal Service and Cosmopolitan Wires

More Comics, Fiction, Pictures and Features Than any Other Boston Paper

ARDENT WOOER CAN'T QUIT WIFE

Accuses step father of alienating affections of her husband


Sadie told me you are coming to Boston in two weeks, well Lena you are going to have the time of your life, out here with me; get me quit till I get you alone here
XXXX XXXX XXXX
Well Sweetness
I mean Wifey
From "Moe" "Moe" "Moe" Moe! Drooker

ONE OF 200 LOVE LETTERS DROOKER SENT TO WIFE

Above, at top, Mrs. Lena Winthrop Drooker of Fitchburg, whose husband in refused an annulment of their marriage in New York courts. At right, pile of love letters which Drooker sent his wife. At bottom, sample of one of his sexy little messages of affection and in inset, "Moe" Drooker of Mattapan, the husband, who claims he was forced to marry against his will.

WIFE TO DIVORCE BATHTUB PRINCE

Irish Bride Vanishes From Liner Here

Los Angeles—A group of 100 Republicans from Southern California formed the Los Angeles Republican Club pledged to support President Coolidge in 1924.

GIRL BEATEN, TEACHER ACCUSED

60-Year-Old Woburn School Principal Charged With Attacking 10-Year-Old Pupil

Ten-year-old Bernese Drisko, of Lake Mirror Park, Woburn, was knocked unconscious and her head severely cut while on her way to attend a Hallowe'en celebration.

Henry Henshaw, sixty years old, for thirty-two years the principal of the Goodyear School, which the girl attends, is charged by the girl's father with the assault.

According to a group of children who were with Bernese, and who assert they witnessed the assault, the party was passing the Henshaw home at Salem and Bow streets, Woburn, when one of the girls ran into the Henshaw yard and rolled down the terrace. Henshaw gave chase, and overtaking Bernese, struck her on the head with a piece of iron pipe, it is alleged.

LEFT UNCONSCIOUS.

The girl was left unconscious and bleeding on the street until her playmates carried her to the home of a neighbor, where Dr. Matthew D. Sheehan of Stoneham was summoned. Eight stitches were necessary to close the four-inch scalp wound. Chief McCauley of the Woburn police was notified.

According to Chief McCauley Henshaw said he mistook the girls for boys who had earlier in the evening destroyed his property. "The girls were dressed in knickers," he said, according to the Chief. "I had a piece of iron pipe and was lying in wait for the boys. When the girls appeared I sprang out."

Seldon F. Drisko, father of Bernese, swore out a complaint against Henshaw, charging him with the assault. The case is scheduled for hearing in the Woburn court next Friday.

NOT YET ARRESTED.

Henshaw, because of his prominence, has not been arrested. He has retained counsel, and has refused to make any statement relative to the alleged assault.

According to the girl's father, the extent of her injuries will not be known for at least a week. She complains of sharp pains in the body and the back of the head, which physicians say might indicate a more serious injury than was at first supposed.

DROPS FROM SIGHT WHEN SHIP DOCKS

Husband Sees Her on Deck as Vessel Comes in, but Fails to Find Her Afterward

Somewhere in Boston there is a beautiful, twenty-three-year-old Irish wife, whose eyes are swollen and red from a night of weeping.

She is Mrs. Annie Walsh, wife of Thomas Walsh of No. 181 Thirty-first street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Annie arrived yesterday on the third steamer Samaria, expecting to meet her husband; but in the hustle of going ashore and being examined by the immigration officials she became lost. Today Thomas appealed to immigration officials to help find her.

It was some months ago that Thomas came over from Ireland to prepare a home for his young wife whom he left behind. Thomas prospered in America. He provided a home in Brooklyn and sent for Annie.

Yesterday, when the Samaria steamed up to the Cunard Pier in East Boston, Thomas was standing at the dock. He said his bride was among passengers on the Samaria. He waved his handkerchief and threw kisses to her.

Thomas settled down to wait for the immigration officials to do their work. He watched the long line of immigrants file out and join their friends and depart for their new homes in America, but no Annie appeared.

When the last immigrant had been disposed of Annie was still missing.

Thomas rushed to the officials crying for his wife. Inspection of the ship passenger list showed she had come.

Immigration officials believe some social workers' organization took charge of Annie while she was looking for her husband. Thomas does not know what to think.

"She is one of the most beautiful women that ever came over from Ireland," said Thomas. "She has cheeks the color of a rose. She has light hair, and is four feet nine inches tall and weighs 110 pounds. Oh, she's a darlin'."

'Marster' May Be Sorry to Leave, but Lloyd George's Man Whoops for Joy

New York, Nov. 3.—Behind the scenes of David Lloyd George's triumphant North American tour, a gentleman's gentleman named Coghlan played a heroic part, but no din of applause for his ears.

Coghlan vowed he was "jolly well tired, it's all over with," as he puffed and panted in packing up the various effects of the Lloyd George family.

"It's been 'orrible, simply 'h'aful what h'ive 'ad to contend with," he moaned.

His "master" may have regretted leaving, but Coghlan was so happy he could kiss the Statue of Liberty. For Coghlan feared he might never see home again when they proffered Mr. Lloyd George a ton of coal at Scranton. Diplomacy won and a pumpkin pie, far less cumbersome, was the compromise.

"There's the blinkin' bird o' peace," said Coghlan, referring to a dove presented in Virginia. "But wot am I? I arsk you, wot am I? I'm the blinkin' ninny, I am."

He then turned his attention to a full set of Sioux Indian regalia which he tried to jam into a bag that was made for the apparel of Sackville row.

While Lloyd George was acclaimed by millions, all Coghlan got was work. They bestowed gift after gift upon his "marster" and it was Coghlan's task to see they were packed.

A specially made chair, of an obsolete type, which Lloyd George had expressed fondness for, and a piece of statuary incensed Coghlan's worries before sailing time. He scratched his head for a solution of this new problem, he moaned anew: "Am wot does anyone give me? Nothin'. I'm the blinkin' ninny, I am."

SECRET CONFERENCE HELD BY HERRICK AND POINCARE

Paris, Nov. 3.—Myron T. Herrick, the American Ambassador, called on Premier Poincare today and had a long conversation with him. The strictest secrecy regarding the subjects of the conference is maintained at the French Foreign Office and the American Embassy.

Another caller on M. Poincare was Lord Crewe, British ambassador, who talked with the Premier regarding the conditions under which the proposed reparations committee of experts will work. The point discussed is supposed to have been the Premier's desire to limit the examination to Germany's capacity to pay at the present time or in the immediate future.

A high authority of the French Foreign Office said M. Poincare was clinging to his determination to oppose the taking up of the eventual capacity of Germany to pay.

CHINESE PUTS UP $100 BAIL FOLLOWING DOPE RAID

George Chin, hardworking Chinaman with a laundry at No. 35 Cottage street, East Boston, after putting in sixteen or seventeen hours at the wash tub and ironing board, likes to sooth himself into blissful slumber with a pipe full of hop. He had just laid his weary frame in his bunk in the back shop and had the pill stewing in his little pipe when Queen McKenna and a lot of unsympathetic customs officers and policemen smashed their way into the establishment. George, his pipes, his cooking apparatus and his can of opium were all dragged before Commissioner Hayes at the Federal Building today.

"Held in $100 for a further hearing," said Commissioner Hayes sternly.

"Allee li," said George meekly, at the same time producing from his capacious trousers a roll as big as an elephant's ankle, from which he peeled off the requisite sum.

When last seen George was hotfooting toward Harrison avenue.

PRINCESS IN COUNTER ACTION

Seeks Divorce From "Bathtub" Prince as Sequel to Annulment Suit

New York, Nov. 3.—It will now take a half dozen investigations to clear up the domestic entanglements of Prince "Nicky" Lippe-Lipsky, his wife and his in-laws.

Following Princess Lippe-Lipsky's charges that her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Schroeder, had invited the Prince to her home, at No. 410 West 110 street, and the Prince's unaffectionate denials, the Princess decided to sue for divorce.

COUNTER ACTION.

That suit will be a counter action against the Prince, who proposes an annulment of his marriage on the ground that madame's first husband, Charles Lee Phillips, turned up after he was declared to be dead. There will be a race between "Nicky" and his American bride to get to the courts first, the noble Prince reaffirming his desire to confront madame with two live husbands before a judge.

That action, said Attorney Joseph A. Shay, will be vigorously defended. He said:

"The Princess will produce a certified copy of a divorce from Phillips granted in the New Jersey court of Chancery on April 12, 1916. As for the fact that she declared Phillips' death on the application for her second marriage license, she will show that it was Phillips himself who, disappearing fifteen years ago, spread the report of his own death.

SEPARATE MAINTENANCE

"At that time, the then Mrs. Phillips appeared before the New York Court of Domestic Relations, and obtained separate maintenance on the grounds of desertion."

Attorney Shay further alleges that he has information that Phillips himself has remarried, and has children, thereby acknowledging not only that he was cognizant of the old divorce action, but recognized its legality.

This Phillips denied in the offices of Gluck & Pilatsky, who are attorneys for others, who have combined forces against the princess. He said:

"The papers in this divorce action were never served on me. I was in Nebraska at the time. Moreover, at that time, I had news of her which conflicted with an idea that she contemplated divorce. I learned that she had assumed the name of Wendell to give an impression in social circles of a connection with the famous New England family of the Civil War abolitionist."

Phillips revealed that there had been a prior attempt by his wife to get a divorce, but it was "thrown out of court," after it came to several women whom he declares he never knew.

Litigation between the rival family groups was further complicated when Mrs. Schroeder brought to the surface a dispute in which the Princess has become involved through efforts to adopt, in 1914, a tiny orphan countess, Renee de Montesse, whom she brought from France.

The Countess, aged four, was passed through Ellis Island, and the Princess had made first moves toward adoption, when according to Mrs. Schroeder, the West Chester county authorities intervened. Mrs. Schroeder declares the infant is now a ward of that county, the officials of which will cause the immigration officials to bring deportation proceedings to have the child restored to her grandparents, in Paris. Mrs. Schroeder says the child is the key to a French fortune.

"Moe" Drooker of No. 55 Hiawatha road, Mattapan, the young man who wrote more than 200 impassioned love letters to his wife and then sought annulment of their marriage, is still the husband of Mrs. Lena Winthrop Drooker of No. 44 Boutelle street, Fitchburg.

Young Drooker's suit to have his marriage annulled, filed in New York, has been dismissed, according to Atty. M. Fred O'Connell of Fitchburg, counsel for Mrs. Drooker.

The case was dismissed in Justice McCook's court on the grounds of lack of jurisdiction. The couple, it was pointed out, although they were married in New York, had not established a residence there.

Drooker sought the annulment of his marriage on the grounds that he was "forced to marry against his will."

Mrs. Drooker and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Winthrop, charge that it is Drooker's father, Bernard Drooker, proprietor of the New England Dry Goods Company, Beech street, who was the power behind the annulment suit, and declare they are ready to file an alienation of affections suit against the latter.

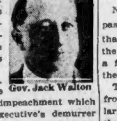
The young wife denied that Drooker had been forced into the marriage and produced more than 200 love letters written to her by her husband before and after their marriage to support her denial.

She declared she and her husband had eloped to New York, were there married, and then returned to Fitchburg, where they were given a reception by her parents and friends. Later, she said, her father gave Drooker some money with which to go into business. A short time later their marriage, she said, Drooker, left her and returned to Boston.

Paris—Prefect Naudin has summoned all the principal city officials to a council of war to consider the high cost of living. All possible causes for the recent rise in prices will be thoroughly discussed from every angle and each official will be asked to investigate his special field.

TO TRY WALTON ON ALL CHARGES

Oklahoma City, Okla., Nov. 3.—Defeated in his latest legal manoeuvre against the impeachment action instituted by the lower House of the state Legislature Governor J. C. Walton must go on trial November 8 on all of the 22 charges of official misconduct contained by the Indictments against him.



Gov. Jack Walton

That was ordered by the Senate court of impeachment which overruled the executive's demurrer to 12 of the articles in the impeachment bill at the close of the second day of the hearing.

November 7 was set for the Governor to enter his formal plea, and the next day the actual trial will begin with the introducing of testimony.

PREMIERS REVIEW BRITISH FLEET

Portsmouth, Eng., Nov. 3 (AP).—The proud gray fleet of Britain assembled today at Spithead and steamed in review past the premiers of all the British dominions. It was the first muster of Britain's naval strength at Spithead since July, 1914.

Not one of the men-of-war that passed out of the historic roadstead that day had a place in the armada the statesmen watched today. Only a few of those pre-war ships ride the waves today.

Today's entire naval assemblage, from the Hood, the heaviest and largest man-of-war afloat, down to the tiniest auxiliary craft, numbered all told only seventy-two vessels—the smallest number of naval vessels mustered at a formal British fleet review within living memory, a reminder of what the Washington agreements have meant.

DIVIDEND FOR COSMOPOLITAN TRUST

Depositors in the Commercial department of the Cosmopolitan Trust Company will receive six per cent dividend "November 5. The total dividend amounts to $393,760.29 and will be distributed among 5,428 depositors. Commission Allen asks depositors to mail their certificates of proof to Henry O. Cushman, liquidating agent, at No. 7 Water street, with a self addressed envelope, and checks will be sent through the mails. Further dividends are promised as the liquidation progresses.

$12,300 BID TO BUILD STONE STEPS

Contracts were awarded today by Mayor Curley to Henry F. Malley of No. 174 Hillside street, Roxbury, for the placing of artificial stone steps in Northwood street, from Leyden to Gladstone street, East Boston, at $12,300. The C and H Construction Company was awarded a contract for the building of a new school in the Bennett school district, Brighton, for $204,167.

FILES POLL TAX PLAN FOR OLD-AGE PENSION

A bill providing for old age pensions for residents of Massachusetts was filed today by Representative Richard Walsh of Boston. The bill would pay not more than $200 yearly to applicants who have reached the age of seventy years and have paid poll tax for seven years. The money to come from a fund obtained from a regular five dollar poll tax, inheritances and such contributions and gifts as might come in.

HUNGER STRIKE CONTINUES IN PRISON INSISTS A. A. R. I. R.

Washington, Nov. 3.—Reports that the prisoners in Mountjoy prison in Ireland have broken their hunger strike were denied today by the American Association for Recognition of the Irish Republic, which made public a cablegram from Lord Mayor O'Callinghan of Cork. The announcement said the message had been sent from Paris. "No only available avenue of communication because of the rigorous censorship."

Charges of President Cosgrave that "the Mountjoy hunger strike is a fraud," were declared in the message to be wholly without foundation. It declared no food had entered the prison for a month.

"De Valera, closely confined with guard of officers and firing squad the message continued, "no news of him."

FOUR HURT IN AUTO CRASH; HIT TREE IN SWAMPSCOTT

Four persons are in Lynn Hospital today as the result of the car in which they were riding striking a tree on Pleasant street Swampscott.

They are Joe Poland of East Boston, Florence Delicio and her sister, Margaret of Swampscott, and Lillian Gallo of Crescent road, Swampscott. Joseph Romano of No. 102 Chelsea street, East Boston, drove the car.

GALLAGHER AND SHEAN:

(Sing the words to the tune of Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean)

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By Jo Swerling

OH, MR. GALLAGHER, OH, MR. GALLAGHER! WHEREVER DID YOU GET THAT OVERCOAT?
IT CERTAINLY FITS YOU SWELL, YOU DARNED OLD DEAD GRUMMEL, AND YET SOMEHOW IT SEEMS TO GET MY GOAT
OH, MR. SHEAN, OH, MR. SHEAN THE COLORS YOU WILL NOTE, ARE BLUE AND GREEN
PERHAPS EXTREME A BIT? TELL ME, WHAT'S WRONG WITH IT?
IT'S A BIT LOUD, MR. GALLAGHER!
I'LL GET A MUFFLER, MR. SHEAN!
Copyright, 1923, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

TUNE IN ON RADIO TODAY WITH AMERICAN'S FOOTBALL CHART

WIDE RANGE FOR FANS IN N. E.

Concerts, Lectures and Stock Quotations Also on Saturday Program

Boston American readers who wish to listen-in on the big collegiate football games played in the Harvard Stadium, as broadcast play-by-play by the WNAC broadcasting station, will find added pleasure and realism by charting the plays as they are announced by radio.

Artists and sports writers of the Boston American have worked out such a chart for their readers. The chart, which is printed on this page, is simple, and similar to those used by professional score-keepers.

COPY PLAN ON CARDBOARD

Copy the field plan, as shown in the diagram, on cardboard or heavy paper, making it approximately 16 inches from end to end, and 12 inches from side-line to side-line. Then draw and number the yard-lines, which should divide the field into 5-yard spaces. Draw lines dividing the field into four parts from end to end, indicating the four periods of the game.

There need be no confusion about the two goals. Write the name of the home team across one of them, and the name of visiting team across the other.

Begin charting the plays with the kickoff. Place the ball in play from the line 40-yard from the goal of the team selected to kick off, and mark it near the top of the chart. Pay no attention if the announcer says the ball has gone out of bounds. Bear in mind that the chart is to show the progress of the ball, and for that reason, the lines should run back and forth in parallel lines, close enough to permit several touchdowns in each period. None of the lines should cross.

CIRCLES FOR TEAMS.

For the purpose of the diagram, the black circle represents a team designated as "Red," and the open circle, a team designated as "Blue." By following the two teams through the first quarter on the diagram, the chart will be sufficiently clear in the mind of the reader for practical use.

Red kicks off from the 40-yard line to Blue, which receives the ball on the 15-yard line, and is tackled where the ball is caught. Blue, working by straight football and line plunges, carries the ball forward successively to the 18-yard, 22-yard, 29-yard, 32-yard and 34-yard lines. The 29-yard line is a first down, indicated by a small "1" above the open circle.

On the third down, Blue punts to the 10-yard line at the other end of the field, where Red receives the ball and runs back to the 15-yard line, where Red is tackled by Blue.

BALL LOST ON FUMBLE.

In the next play Red carries the ball to the 20-yard line, but loses the ball to Blue on a fumble. Blue kicks a field goal from the 20-yard line, and scores three points.

Then Blue kicks off to Red's 15-yard line, where the receiver is down. Red rushes 7 yards to the 22-yard line, and in the next down, fails to gain.

FORWARD PASS.

A successful forward pass by Red carries the ball to the 45-yard line, and line plunges take the ball beyond the center of the field to the 48-yard line in enemy territory. A punt by Red carries the ball to the 10-yard line, where Blue catches the ball and is penalized five yards for a foul. Blue forward passes to the 32-yard line, and gains five yards by line plunges. On the fourth down, however, Blue fails to make the necessary gain, and the ball is given to Red.

In two plays, Red carries the ball over the line for a touchdown, scoring six points. Red kicks the goal, scoring an additional point. The first quarter ends with the score 7-3 in favor of Red.

As WNAC announces the plays throughout the game, the reader of the Boston American may continue this chart period by period, until the end of the fourth period, when the game is over.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Broadcast schedule for the DX stations, including distances from Boston in miles, for Saturday evening and night, Nov. 3 and Sunday morning, Nov. 4. Eastern Standard Time.

Station	Call	Miles	Time
Atlanta	WGM	1095	10:30 to 11:30
Chicago	QJF	860	8:25 4:00 to 4:30
Charlotte	WAT	660	8:25 4:00 to 5:00
Cincinnati	WSAI	760	8:30 11:00 to 1:00
Jefferson Cy.	WOS	641	1125 11:00 to 1:00
Kansas Cy.	WDAF	1125	11:30 to 2:00
"	WDAF'S late concert		12:45 to 2:00
Kansas Cy.	KWHB	1211	1255 8:00 to 9:00
Los Angeles,	KFI	2629	2620 11:00 to 3:00
Los Angeles,	KNX	2629	2620 11:00 to 3:00
Memphis,	WMC	500	1160 9:00 to 10:00
"	WMC middle of frolic		12:00 to 1:00
Minneapolis,	WLAG	417	1154 8:30 to 2:00
Nashville,	WSAK	682	400 7:30 to 11:00
Port Chester,	WBAY	233	200 7:30 to 9:30
Portland,	KGW	492	2323 7:30 to 9:00
Salt Lake City,	KZN	589	2020 10:00 to 11:30
San Francisco,	KPO	425	2620 11:00 to 4:00
Wilmore,	6KW	815	1500 7:00 to 8:30

WGI, MEDFORD.

6:45 P. M.—Code practice No. 153.

7:05—Boston police reports, Boston Police Headquarters. New England weather. New England crop notices.

7:30—Evening Program: Thirty-first of a series of talks on New England Business Problems by Arthur R. Curnick of the New England Business Magazine. Program by Miss Eleanor Taapken, Reader, and Mr. John Taapken, cornetist.

Cornet Solos (a) "O Solo Mio," Capua; b. "Alice, Where Art Thou?" Ascher. Reading: "Johnny Paves the Way," Helen C. Work man. Cornet Solo, "Dreams, Just Dreams," Howard Reading, "Infantile Curiosity,"Miss Taapken. Cornet Selection, "Rose O' Mine," Toland. Recital by Miss Irene McNaulty, Contralto. Vocal concert by Mr. Joseph Eccleston,baritone, accompanied by Mr. Charles N. Whittier. "A Warrior Bold," Adams; "Duma," McGill; "Loves Old Sweet Song," Molloy; "Rolling Down to Rio," German. Program of vocal selections sung by Mrs. George R. Veale, mezzo-soprano accompanied by Savage's Orchestra; "Adoration," Teiman; "By the Waters of Minnetonka," Lieuvance; Selections by the Orchestra: "If Thou Didst Love Me," Denza. Selections by the Orchestra.

WNAC, BOSTON—278

4:30-5:30—Series of Winter tea dances; broadcast from Copley-Plaza Hotel; Copley-Plaza Orchestra.

5:15—S. Hurok, Inc., presents the orchestra, playing for Anna Pavlowa. Theodore Stier, conductor. Broadcast from Boston Opera House. Overture—"Dream of the Volga," Arensky. Part I.: Amarilla, ballet in one act. Part 22.: Oriental Impressions. Dances of Japan: Dojoji, Kappore, Takesu Bayashi; A Hindoo Wedding, Krishna and Rhada. Part III.: Divertissements: "Obertass," Lewondowski: "The Swan" Saint-Saens, 'cello solo by Nicholas Levionne; "Bolero," Minkus; "Voices of Spring," Strauss: "Anitra's Dance," Grieg; "Blue Danube Waltz," Strauss; "Bacchanale," Glazounow.

11:00—Dance music, Leo F. Reisman Orchestra, of the Egyptian room, Hotel Brunswick: "Santa Rosa," "Mean Mean Mamma," "Harmony Blues," "I'm Gonna Get You," "Dream Daddy," "Missing," "Show Joe," "Sun Kist Rose," "Fo-Tu-San," "The Cat's Whiskers," "I Never Miss the Sunshine." (These numbers released through the National Association of Broadcasters, of which WNAC is a member.)

WOR, BUFFALO—319

6:30—Vincent Lopez Hotel Statler Dance Orchestra.

KDKA, EAST PITTSBURGH—326

6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Grand Symphony Orchestra.

6:30—Farm program.

7:45—The Children's Period.

8:15—Farm program (continued).

8:30—Concert of Amanda Virtuoller's artistic students in a concert of classical Solos by Jean White, "The Violet," Mozart; "Ah! Were I But a Little Bee," Frank; "In the Garden," Bohuman. Solos by Miss Hettie Reil, "To Be Sung on the Waters," Schubert; "The Trout," Schubert; "Rhapsodie," Brahms. Solos by Bertha Gunderlacher, "Tell Me, Mother" (old French), Weckerlin; "O Hasten Kiss" (old French), Weckerlin; "Le Petite Tu Pretty Birds" (old French), Weckerlin. Solos by William Hawkins, "Nature's Adoration," Beethoven; "The Wanderer," Schubert; "The Grenadiers," Rohmann. Solos by Robertson Tilton, "Morning," Strauss, "Devotion," Strauss. Solos by Carl Ruhe, "Sapphic Ode," Brahms; "Dream in the Twilight," Strauss. Solos by Chauncey Parsons, "Night," Rachmaninoff; "Thanks for Thy Hand," Grieg. Solos by Blanchard Wiester, "Whither," Schubert; "Question," Schubert; "Lauterung," Schubert.

9:30—Time signals.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—337.

7:00—Dinner concert by the Hotel Kimball Trio; Jan Geerts, violinist and director; Angela Gerard Lonergan, reviliet; Paul Lawrence, pianist, "Serenade de Mindra," Hicks; "Anitra's Dance," Grieg; Duet from the "Song Without Words," Mendelssohn; "Tales of Spring," Sirmas.

7:30—Twilight Tales for the Absolute, "Bringing the World to America." "This Week's Judge."

8:00—Concert by Charles L. H. Wagner, postponement; Isabel Doherty, soprano; Chester Mallen, baritone; Dorothy Colton, pianist and accompanist; Readings Tom Simply Can't Wagner; "The Path That Brings Me Home," Wagner. Piano solo, "Papillon," Schutzman. Soprano solos, "A Month of Idyll," Gabriel Sibella; "Her Name," Rich. Baritone solos, "Dreams," Adams; "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," Bland. Piano solo, Mendelssohn, Wagner; "Sweet Alice at the Spring," Wagner. Piano solo, "Drops Noir," Nevin. Soprano solo, "My Redeemer and My Lord," Bach; "A Little Bit O' Honey," Bond; "Tulips," Lucel. Baritone solos, "O Land of Mine," (Patriotic), Wagner; "Our Flag," Reading, "A Worthwhile Theme," Wagner.

9:00—Bedtime story for grown-ups.

9:15—Time signals.

WIR, PROVIDENCE—300

7:05—Weather forecast.

7:15—Miss Florence Mabey Vanasse, contralto, will give a short recital.

Meg Cooper" and "Love is Just a Five-Cent Word."

10:30—Flosie Brooks, singing "Sweet Honey" and "Helen Lady."

10:35—Harry Reamlee, singing "Immigration Blues," Irvin Mack at the piano.

10:40—Jack Bauer, tenor, singing his own compositions.

10:45—Bennett, Maddeo, tenor, singing, "For You Alone," "Mother in Ireland" and "Old Song of Mine."

11:00—Midwood Dance Orchestra, playing popular dance music.

WTAM, CLEVELAND—390.

9:00 — Dance program by the WTAM Orchestra: My Heartie West Away, Love Tales, Out Where the Lone Begins, Three O'clock in the Morning, Yes, We have No Bananas Blues, No, No, Nora, Hoosalin Blues, Song of Love, Eddie, Remember Me, That's My Baby, The World is Waiting for the Sunrise, You Know You Belong to Somebody Else, Rebe, Andy Gump, Will I Know, Broken Hearted Melody.

10:00—Football Scores.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—395.

6:30—Bellevue Stratford Orchestra.

7:30—Bed time story.

9:00—Song Recital.

WIAR, PHILADELPHIA—395.

12:00—Organ Recital and Arcadia Cafe Orchestra.

2:00 to 3:00—Orchestra.

4:00 to 4:55—Smart Talks Musical Program.

7:30 to 8:00—Bed-time Story.

WOR, NEWARK—405.

6:15 to 7:15 Dominant Orchestra.

7:15—Sporting news.

8:00—Program of classical music by Firth Lee, baritone, from the studio of Charles Safford. Mrs. W. C. Lambert, dramatic soprano. Salvatore Carone, tenor. Kay Pfander, violinist, who will also give a short talk on American made violins.

8:30—Richard Barthelmess, motion picture star, in a talk on his personal experiences.

8:45—Continuation of program of classical music.

10:00—Reading and monologues by Gladys Feiler, assisted by Blanche Feiler.

10:30—Lee St. Clair, bass-baritone and well known American composer, will give a program of songs by American composers, including those of his own composition.

WEB, ATLANTIC—492.

2:00 to 3:30—Howard Street Orchestra.

8:00—Late news flashes, sport summary, weather report.

8:30—Bedtime story, by Miss Bonnie Barnhart.

8:31 to 12:05—Musical entertainment.

11:45—Inter-Continental Radiocast broadcast, presenting entertainment by Atlanta Lodge No. 78, B. P. O. E.

CKAC, MONTREAL—425

7:00—Kiddies' stories in French and English.

7:30—Concert by the Montreal Symphony Orchestra.

WMAQ, CHICAGO—447.5

6:15 p. m.—American Legion program.

10:00—Musical revue from the Chicago Theatre.

WJAR, CHICAGO—447.5

11:00 p. m. to 8:00 a. m.—Marguerite Howard, soprano; Evelyn Marshall, pianist; Harry Largmore, violinist; Orlolo Orchestra.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455

2:00 p. m.—Play-by-play description of the Washington-Jefferson vs. Lafayette College football game, by direct wire from the Yankee Stadium, New York city, description by a noted sport writer and football authority.

3:30—Reports.

6:00—Bedtime story.

7:00—Recital by Olga Brika, soprano.

7:45—"Big Business as it Isn't Run," by W. H. Woodward.

8:00—Recital by Olga Brika, soprano. Assisted by Olga Steck, pianist. Artist's solos.

9:00—Concert by the Standard Oil Band of Elizabeth, N. J.

9:30—Theorist Philosopher, Burr McIntosh.

9:50—Standard Oil Band.

9:55—Time signals and weather forecast.

10:15—Piano recital by Fulton Gavin.

WCAP, WASHINGTON—469.

7 60 to 9:20—National Staff Band and male chorus of the Salvation Army of Washington, with wire from WEAF, New York.

9:20 to 10:00—Bridge Ilanbell of the New York Bridge Players Club, singing own compositions with banjo obligato and popular choruses.

10:00—Isabel Groth, soprano.

10:15—Jack Mills, singing "Just a Girl That Men Forget" and "Love is Just a Five-Cent Word."

10:30 to 12:00—Scotty Holmes and his Crown Hotel Orchestra.

WEH, NEW YORK—300

7:30—Jack Fox presents his "Melody Belles Orchestra," only girls' orchestra in New York city.

8:00—Estelle Mitchell, soprano.

8:15—James Bro kman, composer, singing his own song, "You Darling You."

8:20—Myrtle Brady singing "Indiana Moon" and "Miss Me Again."

8:25—Joseph Griffith, tenor, singing "That Old Gang of Mine" and "Rittle in a Corner."

8:30—Joseph Sherman, double voiced vocalist, singing "Love, My Heart is Calling" and "Mother."

8:35—Jimmy Clarke will play special syncopated solos on the piano.

8:40—The Gilman Sisters (Pearl and Mabel) singing a duet, "Yes Yes Tennessee."

8:45—"Black and White Melody Boys" in popular dance selections.

9:30—William C. Noll, pianist and composer.

9:35—Marie Vernon and Maree Pickard, singing and playing "My Man He Knows," "Other Than Blue" and "Heads' Home."

9:40—Irving H

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

This Day in History—November 3, 1923

THIS is the anniversary of the bombardment of Acre by the British, French and Turkish fleets. Acre is the Accho of Bible days, and since 1500 B. C. has been many times stormed by different armies.

Magazine Page

De Luxe Fiction

THE BOSTON AMERICAN pays the highest prices for fiction and features.

LITTLE OLD NEW YORK

A Delightful Romance with an Unusual Heroine

This Story Will Be Shown Soon in Motion Pictures Starring Marion Davies at One of Your Favorite Theatres in Boston

THE STORY SO FAR:

Larry Delavan, a fashionable young man in the early when Fulton was perfecting his steamboat in New York, expects that his stepfather will leave him his large fortune. When John Jacob Astor reads the will he discovers that all the property goes to a nephew, Patrick O'Day, in Ireland. Astor is made trustee and Larry guardian of the heir. Delavan is terribly disappointed. The O'Day family is about to be evicted from their poor home in Ireland, when a strange solicitor appears and informs them of their good fortune. Patricia, disguised as her brother, who dies on the trip, and her father, arrive in New York. Delavan becomes interested in Robert Fulton's steamboat and promises $10,000 of the expenses. Pat acts quearly for a boy, but Delavan does not suspect. Pat's father dies, making her swear never to reveal her identity to Delavan. Pat tries to get the $10,000 from Astor for Delavan. Bully Boy Brewster begs Larry to back him in a prizefight.

By Rida Johnson Young,

Whose Plays Have Won Her a High Place Among American Playwrights.

"Little Old New York," from the Broadway Success of That Name, by Rida Johnson Young, Has Been Created Into a Superlative Motion Picture by Cosmopolitan Productions—Direction of Sidney Olcott—Adapted by Luther Reed.

THE vessel that carried so many hopes lay at anchor off a wooded cove, where the land sloped gently down to a beach, convenient for the embarkation of the guests in the small boats, that acting as tenders, would carry them out to the Clermont. Here, as the hour for the start drew near, a crowd was gathering. Carriages stood everywhere; horses were tied to every tree. Servants moved here and there, shouting and calling to one another. And every minute saw the crowd of notables increase.

All the fashion, most of the wealth—Astor being the greatest exception—and all the civic dignitaries of New York were there. Politicians and statesmen; foreign diplomats; officers of army and navy—all had come, curious, skeptical, most of them, hopeful, a few, to see what was to happen. Vanderbilt looked as if he were bowed with care and worry; Fulton himself, moving about the deck, a spyglass under his arm, seemed to be the calmest man on board ahead of his boat.

Down below, in the engine room, they were getting up steam; smoke curled already from the high smokestack. The crew was busy with a thousand tasks, discovered or remembered at the last minute.

The deck filled gradually, as a few at a time, the guests were brought out in the small boats. And on shore there was a din of excited talk that set the birds, unused to disturbance of their peace in this calm fashion, to wild circlings above the trees. For this was open country; far above Greenwich Village Fulton had chosen to go nearly to Chelsea to make his start.

The Schuyler coach arrived in ample time, Bill of Barry's concern over the fatness of the horses they came lumbering up among the first. Fulton had to greet many old friends who had not seen her before since her return from London, but it was plain that the duty palled upon her and bored her to distraction.

"These men!" she said, to Betty, when the had a moment to themselves, "My dear—I suppose they gassed all night at Larry Delavan's! Suppose they come too late?"

"Then they'll miss all the sights—and serve them right," said Betty, philosophically. "Don't worry about them, Ariana. Look—there's young Phil Livingston from Albany! Oh, every one's here!"

Every one wasn't, for Ariana—not so long as Larry stayed away. Here was an example of the Christian virtues. Ariana might well have been offended, have chosen to remember how cavalierly he had abandoned her side the night before, when she was singing for him, to him. But Ariana was not one to let a petty spite upset her plans. In her experience you must drive men upon a loose rein; give them their heads. Before you were married, that was, of course! Afterward—her lips tightened. If she married Larry, her look seemed to say, he might learn a thing or two.

But she was all smiles when at last, when only a few passengers remained ashore to be carried to the Clermont, Larry came riding up, with Brevoort and Irving, and Halleck bringing up the rear.

"You are late, you naughty man!" she said, tapping his arm playfully with her fan.

Not Too Late

"Not too late, though," he said, kissing her hand. "A strange thing happened. Have you seen Pat? Has he come and gone on board already?"

Ariana's smile only just survived that question—and it took a great effort on her part to save it.

"No," she said. "You mean that terrible child of yours?"

"Yes. I'm worried about him," said Larry, ignoring the change in her manner. "He went off, most unaccountably, in Brevoort's coach, leaving us to ride or come here as best we could! Some prank——"

"For which he should be well whipped!" said Ariana. "You spoil him, Larry."

"Uh, come—he's not so bad," said Larry. "A wild boy, fresh from Ireland—you mustn't expect too much of him!"

"All aboard!" came the warning cry. At once Ariana recovered her smile. She turned to Larry.

"I vow I should not have dared to had you not come, Larry!" she she said. "I tremble at the rashness of this adventure! But you will be near, to protect me if anything should go wrong?"

"Of course!" said Larry, and gave her his arm.

"Wait a minute!" cried Irving. "Here's Henry's coach—and making better time than it ever has when I rode in it!"

Lickety split, down the hill that led to the river's bank, came the coach, the horses in a lather, the

Patricia (Marion Davies) and Larry Delavan in "Little Old New York," a wonderful motion picture

who cracking. Before it stopped Pat leaped out, laughed as one saw that she was in time. And abruptly Larry found his arm

Pat—where have you been? What does this mean? he demanded.

Pat lingered as she answered.

"Yes; may not know me, Larry." Pat said, gently, that I'm a base, mean man, and I had a matter to discuss with Mr. Astor."

Larry would have pressed his questions further but the warning cry from the boatmen came anew.

"We've no time to lose now," he said. "Find a place in one of the boats."

And he turned back again to Ariana, who, to Pat's intense disgust, took his arm and, looking up at him fondly, walked with him to their boat.

But once they were on the Clermont all petty personal feelings seemed to vanish into insignificance. In the stern stood a grave and dignified man, to whose arm there clung a young girl of great beauty. Larry looked to them both, and then turned to Pat.

The Livingstons There

"That is Chancellor Livingston, Pat," said he. "He is one of America's great men. His daughter is with him, and she has, I think, a greater interest than any in Mr. Fulton's success."

Pat was impressed at once. She liked and admired Fulton and it pleased her to see how attractive a girl was this Miss Livingston.

Now all was ready. One boat had gone back for Delmonico, who, full of expectation, had arrived almost too late for the start, leaving in his little donkey cart the sandwiches and other refreshments that had been ordered for the guests, and he and Lewis Childs had gone out, but brought them aboard.

Fulton, who had been below, appeared at last. He looked anxious, but supremely confident. To Chancellor Livingston, who had gone almost beyond his means in financing the enterprise of the man his daughter loved, he spoke cheerfully and hopefully.

"All is well, so far as I can say," he said. "I have examined the machinery. If it does as well as it has during our experiments, we need give ourselves no concern."

"You may think me foolish, Robert," said Miss Livingston, "but I said a prayer for the Clermont last night."

He answered only with a squeeze of her arm, but his eyes should have reassured her. He looked at his watch; looked ashore then, and saw that no stragglers were seeking to get aboard.

"Time for the start, Captain!" he said.

"Aye, aye, sir!" The captain raised his trumpet and shouted an order.

All over the deck talk ceased, and men and women, with strained looks, stared about. In the bow sailors worked swiftly at the anchor, pulling it up. The captain went to look down into the engine room.

"All ready, there?" he called.

"All ready!"

Black smoke began to pour from the stack; there was a hissing of steam. Then came a rumbling sound below, and suddenly a cry broke out all along the deck. The wheels began to turn; the Clermont moved.

"We're going! She's moving! Look at the shore—see—we're passing that tree—we're coming near the house!"

Fulton, deeply moved, stood still. He raised his hand once in a gesture of thanksgiving, then was silent, although his lips were moving.

Only for a moment was he left so. Then the crowd surged about him, cheering, trying to shake his hand, pour congratulations and pressure upon him. But suddenly a tremor shook the vessel, the next moment the wheels began to slow down, until at last they stoped. The engineer came runing up, his face white.

"Something's gone wrong with the engine," cried the engineer of the Clermont.

On all sides the cry was taken up.

"The engine—something wrong with the engine—it won't work, after all—might have known it—never meant to make a ship move this way—"

Terror spread among the guests. Fulton cried out a word of reassurance and ran for the engine room. But all about women were flailing and screaming; Ariana de Puisaye, of course, among them. Pat was as frightened as Ariana but she did not faint. She made her way to Larry.

"Oh, Larry!" she cried, "if we're all going to die I have a confession to make—"

But Vanderbilt interrupted her. He seized Larry's arm and drew him away.

"Come, Delavan!" he shouted. "We may be able to help Fulton."

They followed the inventor, and, looking down, saw him busy at the engine. He looked up once, and, seeing Vanderbilt, smiled.

Panic Passes

On the deck the panic was passing. The fear of an explosion, that had been responsible for the worst of the fright, was no longer so pressing. And now the jeers, that for a moment had been silenced when the Clermont began to move, broke out again.

"I'm afraid this is rather a good joke on Fulton—the presumptuous ass," said Brevoort.

"Old Astor says his ideas are ridiculous," said Halleck with a laugh.

"Do you know," said Irving, "the thing that sticks in my mind is that this boat did move? It's just as well to remember that. Something may have gone wrong for the moment, but if you ask me, Mr. Fulton has made his point."

"We're stuck now, Wash!" said Halleck.

"Yes—but let's wait a bit before we make sure that Fulton's beaten," Irving rejoined. "That man has an awfully scotch jaw. If I were the gambler Henry here is, I'd like to bet a few thousand on him now."

"You could get good odds, Wash," said Brevoort.

Meanwhile Larry and Vanderbilt, having found that they could do nothing to help Fulton, had returned to the deck—Vanderbilt to move about and try to restore order; Larry to go to Ariana. Pat tried to cling to him and speak to him, but he shook her off impatiently, and she had to be content with following him.

Copyright, 1923, by Cosmopolitan Book Corporation.

To Be Continued Monday.

A Charming Serial of Love and Adventure in the Picturesque Days of the Beginnings of the Astor and Vanderbilt Fortunes

SECRETS OF HEALTH

WATCH YOUR WEIGHT

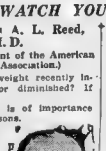
By Charles A. L. Reed, M. D.

(Former President of the American Medical Association.)

HAS your weight recently increased or diminished? If so, why?

The question is of importance for various reasons.

In the first place every adult person, to be entirely healthy, should have and maintain a certain approximate relationship between height, age and weight.



Dr. Reed

What this relationship ought to be has been worked out by thousands of observations and has been reduced to tables that are in the libraries of all physicians.

Thus, for example, if you are forty-seven or older and are five feet high your normal weight is 134 pounds. If six feet 183 pounds, if six feet three inches 200 pounds with corresponding variations between these limits.

For younger ages the weight is a half pound less for each year under forty-seven.

It is not assumed that some deviation from these standards may not be compatible with health, for, after all, each individual has a standard of his own, to which, within certain limits, his bodily functions become adjusted.

The early and especially sudden loss of weight always means impairment of nutrition, which may be due to ulcer or beginning cancer of the stomach or incipient tuberculosis, or it may be due to digestive disorders, or, as in the majority of cases, to the slow but persistent poisoning of the system from some focus of infection. Or it may be due to an acute infection such as occurs in any of the recognized acute fevers. It may be due to foolish experiments in diet in an effort to reduce weight.

Increase of weight always indicates active nutrition and, when occurring after some wasting disease, is evidence of improvement.

It is to be remembered, however, that dropsy, due to Bright's disease and some diseases of the heart, increases weights. When this occurs the eyes show a tendency to puff in the mornings and if the finger fingers is pressed into the flesh above the ankle in the evening it leaves a pit.

If you find that your weight is markedly changing, —and you should practice the habit of frequent weighing—consult your physician

(Copyright, 1923, King Features Synd., Inc.)

EVERYDAY MISTAKES

Wrong.

"Neither of them had their work finished."

Right.

"Neither of them had his work finished."

"Neither" is singular and the pronoun which stands for it must be singular.

Wrong.

"This here book is interesting; that there one is dull."

Right.

"This book is interesting; that one is dull."

The use of "here" and "there," after the demonstrative pronouns "that" and "that" "these" and "those" is not necessary. The ideas are already contained in the pronoun.

Wrong

"It hurt terrible."

Right

"It hurt terribly."

The word modifying the verb "hurt" must be an adverb, not an adjective.

Copyright, 1923, by King Features Syndicate Inc.

Father John's Medicine

For Colds and Coughs

No Alcohol or Dangerous Drugs

ANSWER TO WRONG HERE PROBLEM

An interest in strangers is only human, but do not make it rudely manifest.

PATTERNS 10 CENTS

The Boston American offers today another of its new and stylish dress patterns at a price never before equalled elsewhere. It will cost from 15c to 25 to duplicate these patterns anywhere else. Order MUST be on OFFICIAL COUPON.

4534

A GOOD STYLE FOR A SCHOOL FROCK

4534. Checked gingham in brown tones was used for this model. It is good for wool jersey, twill and serge, also for taffeta and velveteen.

The pattern is cut in four sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10 year size requires 2¾ yards of 54-inch material. Collar and cuffs of contrasting material will require ⅝ yard 36 inches wide.

Boston American Pattern Coupon

Pattern No. .....

Size .....

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

State .....

Fill out and mail (obtaining 10 cents) to Pattern Editor, Boston American, 60 Summer Street, Boston 9, Mass.

WAYS OF A HUSBAND

SEQUEL TO "WHEN A GIRL MARRIES"

By Ann Lisle

"TROUBLES would be as named as to search for admittance, wouldn't they?" asked Ralph smiling down at me as I found a comfortable seat on the curved Italian bench by the lily pond. "So, pretto, chance, my friend Anne is hand in hand with her courage and faith in her boy—isn't she?"

I smiled for reply. The sunlight was turning Ralph's sandy hair to a warm copper tint like that of Neal's curls. And the boy-ish life Ralph had suggested in Neal. Even the urchin like grin which just parted Ralph's lips had the flavor of Neal's smile. The resemblance of this wonderful friend to my brother had never been a more striking and gratifying thing. But in a moment Ralph's face turned serious and he sat down next to me and began speaking eagerly.

"Ready to go ahead planning our next move in the biggest game I've ever played, Anne?" he asked.

"Yes," I said. "Have you any plan——"

With Conviction

"Heaps!" answered Ralph with conviction. "Hennaberry's on a new trail. Also one of the men on our staff has made a drawing from a collection of Neal's photographs and my description plus my declaration that I'm a dead ringer for the boy. I'm going to take a trip for the paper next week—all around the country to visit affiliated papers. And in every town I'm going to see the chief of police and put a photograph of Neal in his hands. Then we'll add a little intensive advertising and start out a couple of detectives to cover the towns I don't visit. We'll start a whirlwind and look for what the dust in its wake kicks up. We'll find Neal. We've got to."

"You make me believe again," I answered slowly.

"Of course I do. That's what my friendship's for."

"I was so discouraged," I confessed, "that I was about ready to give up. When that bid in the lumber camp turned out to be a false hope, I felt it was an omen that we were to find to fail."

"Bound to fail? Not on your life!" cried Ralph. "Maybe in the study city your own premises made things look blue. Maybe no one could lift you out of your self there——"

"No one knew how," was wrung from me.

Ralph looked at me searching for a moment. Then his lips twisted and he said carefully:

"It's hard for anyone to do much for you, Anne. Your courage is so darn fine that when it goes—the man who loves you—Jim—may lose his own grip on things to pity. Don't take it hard if folks seem to fall you. It's only because they're so—terrified at seeing you fail yourself."

"Thank you," I said quietly, wondering if there was another man in the world who would have been able to find the words to at just me to the cruel and outstanding fact that Jim had failed me.

Silence fell between us for a moment. Then Ralph said impressively:

"Keep on believing, comrade Neal is coming back."

Courage Restored

"Oh, Ralph!" I cried. "You give back my courage. You're a wonderful friend. As long as I have you to cling to Neal seems real. You're so like him. You say in a man's way the things he'd say in his boy's way. I can't tell you the comfort I get from your being so like Neal."

Ralph's voice was deep and tender as he answered:

"Poor tired girl. You're putting up a big fight, Anne. And all I can do is try to make you understand that I'm just a symbol of all the friends who'd serve you gladly if they had an opportunity—my newspaper training."

"And your generous heart," I interrupted. "Sometimes I think I couldn't go on if you weren't so helpful and—so like my Neal."

"I wish I were your brother," Ralph jerked out suddenly.

"You're all a dear brother and a fine friend could be. I couldn't go on without you——"

There was a stir in the shrubbery, a scuffle of pebbles in the path and I looked up to face Virginia and Pat staring at us for a moment across the lily pond and then vanish around a turn of box hedged paths.

A moment after I reucht a glimpse of Jeanie and Pat across the lily pool of Aunt Mary's old-fashioned garden, they reappeared on the side where Ralph and I sat in stunned silence.

Copyright, 1923, King Features Synd., Inc.

To Be Continued Monday.

What's Wrong Here?

Answer elsewhere on this page.

WHEN DID IT HAPPEN?

1—When did the first number of "Punch" appear?

2—When was Chili, South America, settled?

3—When was "Carmen," Egel's opera, first produced?

4—When was the Cullinan diamond discovered?

5—When was Cruden's well known "Concordance of the Bible" first brought out?

ANSWERS

To Yesterday's Questions.

1—Memphis, Tenn., was taken by the Federal troops in the Civil War June 6, 1862

2—"Cold" light was invented in 1923 by Professor E. N. Harvey of Princeton

3—The great fire in Baltimore occurred February 7, 1904

4—Samuel Butler wrote his famous satirical poem, "Hudibras," from 1663 to 1678

(Copyright, 1923, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WHAT THE STARS SAY

LUCKY DAY FOR BUSINESS.

FORTUNE seems to favor most of the affairs of this day according to the rulings of the stars. With Jupiter and Venus both under trine aspect with Luna, a happy condition may be expected in business as well as in domestic social and affectional connections. It may be wise, however, to be on guard against treachery or false friends, as there is a twofold omen of deception.

Good day for travel, the stars say of Monday.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer"- Insist!

For Colds Headache
Neuralgia Rheumatism
Lumbago Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions

BEST RECIPES

New England housewives are requested to send in recipes for appetizing dishes. One dollar will be sent each winner printed here, address Recipe Editor, Boston American, Boston 8, Mass.

Baked Sausage, New England Style

Two pounds of sausage, 1 cup of chicken or other meat stock or tomato, 6 baked potatoes, 6 large corn muffins. Bake the potatoes and muffins and bake or fry the sausage. Drain the sausage fat after thickening it with flour. Split the muffins and place the sausage on top of the halves on a large platter. Pour over the muffins the thickened gravy and place the clean, baked potatoes at the ends of the platter, which should be heated

ADDIE GRAVES.

Plymouth, N. H.

WHO SAID IT AND WHERE

"Noble by birth, yet nobler by deeds."

True nobility is in character and conduct rather than in birth according to Lancefellow, from whose "Tales of Wayside Inn" the above is taken

"Let me die facing the enemy."

The last request of the Chevalier Bayard (1473-1524) as he lay dying at the battle of Sesia, Italy, 1524.

"That unknown and silent shore."

Charles Lamb (1775-1834) thus spoke of the life beyond the grave in his poem, "Hester."

"Take care of the minutes—the hours will take care of themselves."

This piece of advice is contained in a letter of Lord Chesterfield's letters to his son.

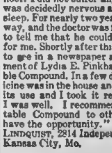
Copyright 1923 King Features, Syndicate.

Advertisement

MRS. LINDQUIST TELLS WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Did for Her

Kansas City, Mo.—"I was left in a very serious condition after childbirth and I do not see how I could ever be any better. Then came the Change of Life and I was not prepared for what I had to suffer. I had to go to bed, at times to be perfectly still although I could not even stoop down to pick anything from the floor. I did not suffer any pain, but I was decidedly nervous and could not sleep. For nearly two years I was this way, and the doctor's medicine was enough to tell me that he could do no more for me. Shortly after this I happened to see in a newspaper an advertisement of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. In a few days the medicine was in the house and I had begun its use and I took it regularly until I was well. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to others when I have the opportunity."—Mrs. MAY LINDQUIST, 2814 Independence Ave., Kansas City, Mo.



A recent canvass reports 98 out of every 100 women are benefited by

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Let Cuticura Help You Keep Your Good Looks

Nothing better to care for your skin, hair and hands. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to perfume. Then why not make these delicate fragrant emollients your every-day toilet preparations?

Samples Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 24M, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug

JOE EAGAN BEGINS TRAINING
Joe Eagan, Dorchester middleweight, has started training for his ten-round bout with Young Stribling which will be staged by the Arena A. C. on November 21. Eagan has battled some of the world's leading battlers during the past ten years and should not be awed by Stribling's reputation.

SPORTING BOSTON AMERICAN

McCARTHY'S HAND O. K. AGAIN
Pat McCarthy's injured right hand is in good condition again. The Roxbury warrior has resumed light training and will soon be prepared to tackle all comers. He prefers matches with Harry Greb and Johnny Wilson.

HARVARD GETS FIELD GOAL IN THE OPENING PERIOD

TUFTS BATTLES HARD IN STADIUM GAME

Continued from First Page.

McGlone made 3 more. Period ends. Score, Harvard, 3; Tufts, 0

SECOND PERIOD

Hammond lost a yard on line plunge; then lost seven more on end run. Hammond kicked to Tufts 17-yard line. Coombs, right end, replaces Crosby for Harvard. Cohen made two yards. French punted to Tuft's 36-yard line. Hammond made one yard; then a forward pass, McGlone to Hammond, netted five more. Hammond made it first down on a center plunge

Cordingly made five through center and two more through right guard.

Lockwood was thrown for a two-yard loss by Cook. McGlone failed in an attempted field goal. The ball was brought to Tufts's twenty-yard line. Tufts ball.

French made a yard on an end rush. Hughes was thrown for an eleven-yard loss on a fake pass. French kicked from his six-yard line. Hill blocked the kick and the ball rolled to McGlone on Tufts' thirty-three-yard line. McGlone was dropped in his tracks.

Spalding replaced McGlone at quarter for Harvard. Cordingly made a yard. Lockwood made 20 on an end run, carrying the ball to Tufts' 13-yard line.

Lockwood made 6 through centre bringing the ball to Tufts' 6-yard line. Hammond made 3 through left tackle. Lockwood made a first down through centre, putting the ball on Tufts' 2-yard line. Cordingly went over. Hubbard kicked the goal. Score, Harvard, 10; Tufts, 0

Bradford replaced Greenough at centre for Harvard. French kicked off to Spalding, who was downed on Harvard's 22-yard line. Lockwood lost two on an end run. Hammond punted to Etelman on Tufts' 20-yard line, who ran back to Harvard's 45 yard line. French failed to gain

Tufts was penalized five yards for offside on the play. Moseley replaced Spalding at quarter and Gordon for Coombs at right end for Harvard

Perry replaced Etelman at quarter for Tufts. Harvard intercepted a pass thrown by Perry.

Ball on Tufts 46-yd. line. Hammond made 6 yds. through tackle; then 2 more. Lockwood fumbled and recovered it as the half ended

Score: Harvard, 10; Tufts, 0

SECOND HALF
Third Period.

Hubbard kicked off to Perry to Tufts' 19-yard line. Perry ran the ball back to the 44-yard line. Cohen made 2 through centre. French kicked to Harvard's 36-yard line where Cook downed the ball for Tufts. The ball was brought back to Harvard's 49-yard line, both teams being off side

McGlone started this half for Harvard. French kicked again to McGlone on Harvard's 20-yard line. McGlone ran back to Harvard's 37 yard line. He lost 5 yards on a fake pass.

Hammond kicked to Perry on Tufts thirty-yard line. French made three yards through center. Harvard was off side and was penalized five yards, bringing the ball to Tufts thirty-seven yard line

Hughes failed to gain. Perry made seven yards, placing the ball on Tufts' forty three-yard line. A forward pass, Perry to Shuster netted Tufts eighteen yards. Shuster replaced Chadonnet for Tufts. Another forward pass for Perry was intercepted by Hubbard, who ran it back to Harvard's forty nine-yard line.

Continued in Red Ink on Page 1.

BRIGHTON DEFEATS MECHANICS, 12 TO 0

Brighton triumphed over Mechanic Arts at Brookline Field 12 to 0. The Mechanicians held Brighton scoreless in the first half, with the result that Brack scored for Brighton in the third period.

Hart added another tally in the final.

Long runs by Neville and Taylor led up to the first score, while a blocked kick was the direct cause of the second.

DARTMOUTH PLEBES WIN FROM BROWN'S

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 3.—In the opening feature of the Dartmouth-Cornell football week-end, the Green plebes won a 14-0 decision over the Brown freshmen on Memorial Field at Dartmouth played raggedly throughout; fumbles and mixed signals marred the play.

Mischell, halfback for the visitors, was the star. He tore off several 10 and 15 yards.

DARTMOUTH SOCCER TEAM TIES TECH

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 3.—Dartmouth closed her soccer season when Green battled Technology eleven to a standstill. The score was nothing to nothing.

The Green booters twice threatened the visitors' goal but Captain Durval kept the sphere from the net each time.

Captain Hecht and Thayer played the best game for Dartmouth

CORNELL GETS EARLY SCORE AT HANOVER

Continued from First Page.

Pfann kicked to Dooley on his 22-yard line. Kelley immediately returned the kick.

After two line plays which he failed to gain, Pfann kicked. Dooley on his 36-yard line signalled for a fair catch but two Cornell men hit him and Cornell was penalized 15 yards, giving Dartmouth the ball in midfield. On a crisscross from Haws to Kelley, the latter fumbled moment arily and was held without gain. Kelley kicked Cornell gained 4 yards in two tries.

Hatch stopped the next play and then Pfann kicked to Dartmouth's 40-yard line. An offside penalty a moment later gave Dartmouth five yards and Haws added five more Kelley kicked to Cornell's eight-yard line. Ramsey gained nine yards Pfann picked and Dooley signaling for a fair catch, was tackled. Cornell was penalized 15 yards again, giving the ball to Dartmouth on Cornell's 20-yard line

Two five-yard offside penalties set Dartmouth back. Dooley shot to Haws, and another pass, Dooley to Hagenbuckle, was incomplete. Cornell was offside on the play, however, and Dartmouth got first down. Dooley shot another pass to Haws, but it was incomplete as the period ended.

SCORE: CORNELL, 6; DARTMOUTH, 0.

SECOND PERIOD.

Dartmouth had the ball on Cornell's 18 yard line as the second period opened. A forward pass, Kelley to Hackman, gained eight yards, but Dartmouth lost the ball on downs

Dooley returned Pfann's kick from the 43-yard line to the 34-yard stripe. Haws made five yards and then a yard. Kelley made seven yards for first down on Cornell's 16-yard line. Haws added two more and Watkins on a delayed pass made it first down on Cornell's five-yard line.

Kelley made a yard in two smashes, and then made two more yards. Dooley's pass to Watkins over the goal line was incomplete and it was Cornell's ball.

Aschenbach scooped up the ball and carried it over. Haws kicked the goal Dartmouth took the kick off on its own 25-yard line, Haws fumbled a bad pass from centre, Kearney of Cornell recovered on Dartmouth 8-yard line and Ramsey plunged through centre three times for the touchdown. Sundstrom missed the goal.

Score: Cornell, 12; Dartmouth, 7.

Cornell kicked off and Haws ran the ball back 20 yards to Dartmouth 30-yard line. Kelley made 5 yards and then kicked. A punting duel then ensued with little advantage to either team

Continued in Red Ink on Page 1.

Pimlico Entries

FIRST RACE—$1,300; two years six furlongs (127):

Bergen Hercules	112	Aben Bro Athem	11
Blackgown	117	Farrenda	116
Hustler	117	Fortune	116
Mary's Night	114	Kelly Mayne	114
Mich Ado	114	Rock Marie	114
Miss Penny	114	Sergt Marie	114
Long Point	112	Delmore	112
Bonny Usher	112	Altissimo	112
Umpire	114		

SECOND RACE—The Towson Steeplechase Handicap (hurdle); three years up $2,000; two miles (8):

Lysander	160	Flying Fred	164
Stanch	157	Van Pepall 2d	141
Lucky Night	157	Buck	140
Goldfoot	144	Charlie	132

THIRD RACE—$2,000; the Empire Handicap; three years and up, mile and a sixteenth:

Fair	90	Satellite	110
Call A Ride	97	Wrackful	113
John Paul Jones	112	Tan Ace	106
Vice Chancellor	91	Kidsberry	106
Stop-Gamma	106		

Lexington declares Farm entry. Three pounds claimed for rider.

FOURTH RACE—$1,300; Forest Park Handicap; claiming; all ages; six furlongs (6):

Affectionate	112	Doc	107
Bluegrass	107	Wrackful	113
Blue Bird	107	Wrackful	94
Aggie	104	Pay Up	101
Lexington	104	Peggy Brown	96
Lone Mo	101	Bonnie Mac	107
Lochman	109	Her Heart	110
Hidden Jewel	103	Waimanat	113
Noel	103		

FIFTH RACE—The Pimlico Serial Weight for Age Handicap; all ages; mile (6):

Sycamore	100	Flagstaff	120
Shooting	122	Ben Thatcher	122

SIXTH RACE—The Timers' $1,500 claiming purse and up, mile and three-sixteenths (8):

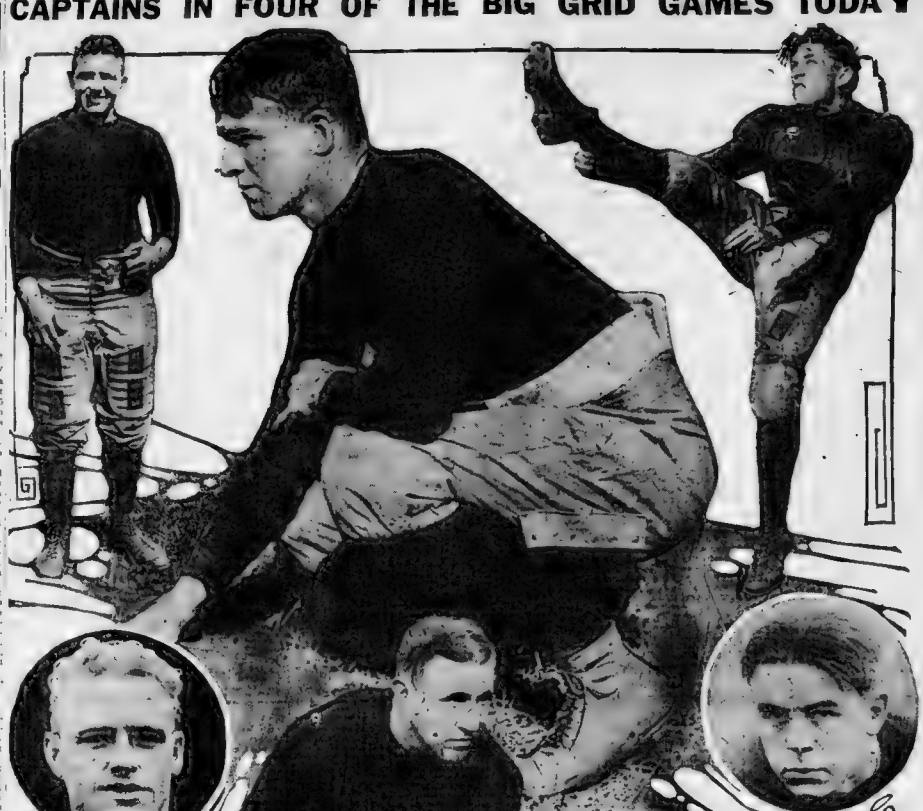
Valley of Dreams	104	Cousin Shaws	100
Market Dudley	104	Explosive	100
Tyranus	108	Derrick	111
Short Call	108	Lady Ann	113
Lady Myra	108	Venus	100
Ella Reed	108		

SEVENTH RACE—$1,000; three years and up; claiming; mile and a quarter (10):

Dark Horse	107	Clean Gone	112
Anniversary	112	Explosive	100
Sea Monarch	107	Vesper	107
Iron	112	Ashland	112
Lady Zeus	109	Sir Jimmy	107
Gladys	115	Bryson Hill	107
Bastille	115	Rocna	112

Weather clear; track fast.
Aggregates allowance claimed.

CAPTAINS IN FOUR OF THE BIG GRID GAMES TODAY



CHUCK DARLING—B. C.
Above—Cy Aschenbach — Dartmouth

GEORGE PFANN—CORNELL
ABOVE—MALLORY—YALE

MULLIGAN, WEST POINT. ABOVE, CHARLEY HUBBARD, HARVARD

WOOF TYLER—TUFTS

FAST TRACK FOR MY OWN-ZEV TITLE RACE

Continued from First Page.

noriam. Rialto and Taylor Hay

"Don't bea unpriced if In Memoriam breezes in," was the last minute use words from the rail birds.

A drizzling rain began falling at 1 o'clock with indications it would continue all afternoon.

POOL RIDES MY OWN

Last minute changes in jockeys put E. Pool aboard My Own. This changed the dope for the wise pickers who had leaned toward Zev They immediately switched to the Grayson colt. Here is their selections: My Own, Zev and In Memoriam.

The purse is $50,000. It is the Latonia Championship, one of the classics of the East

Aboard the great Zev who defeated Papyrus with such ease will be Earl Sande, Cambridge boy. Sande piloted the great American horse to victory that day, also when he breezed home first in the Kentucky Derby.

Great crowd, clicking of Part Mutuel betting machines and tense moments as the horses frisked in the paddock then trotted by the judges stand toward the barrier.

While these two thoroughbreds will carry most of the money when the race for the Latonia Championship starts, there are many who believe either in Memoriam or Rialto have more than an outside chance to win the gold cup and $50,000 prize money.

A record-breaking crowd was in prospect. Special trains arrived from nearby cities during the day

The race, over one and three-quarters miles, is scheduled to go to the post at 3:30 central standard time

Taylor Hay, the fifth entry, is not conceded a chance to win the event and it was believed that he was entered with a view of wining fourth money, in this case, $1,000.

YALE AND ARMY IN FURIOUS TUSSLE

Continued from First Page.

from midfield. Ives and Smythe ploughed through for first down and on a short pass, Smythe to Ives netted another down. Smythe broke through tackle for a 12 yard gain that planted the ball on Yale's twenty-yard mark.

Checked in their attack on Yale's sixteen-yard mark, Garbisch, Army centre, dropped back to the twenty-five yard line and booted a drop-kick squarely through the posts, giving the Cadets a three to nothing lead

Soon after the kick-off, Smythe fumbled a punt by Neale and Lovejoy recovered for Yale on Army's 15-yard line. Neale plunged through for first down on three line plunges, and Pond reeled off ten yards through tackle for another first down, putting the ball on Army's 16-yard line.

The period ended with the score standing Army 3, Yale 0.

SECOND PERIOD.

A spectacular 25-yard run by Wood, after Army had checked Yale, was nullified when Smythe was thrown for a 16-yard loss.

On the next play Wood fumbled and the ball bounded behind Army's goal, where Blair fell on it for a Yale touchdown.

Neale added the seventh point with a dropkick, making the score, Yale 7, Army 3.

Offside play cost the Army a 25-yard line on a forward pass, Smythe to Baxter, soon after Luman's kick-off and Wood kicked out of bounds to Yale's 34 yard mark

Army held Yale on the latter's 39-yard line, forcing Neale to kick. Smythe took the punt on his own 31-yard line and dashed down the side lines.

Aided by perfect interferences he swept the opposite side of the field and across Yale's goal, completing a spectacular 69-yard sprint for a touchdown.

Garbisch added the seventh point with a drop kick and Army led ten to seven

Continued in Red Ink on Page 1.

OWN BEARS TAKE ON ST. BONAVENTURE

Providence, Nov. 2.—Brown will take things easy this afternoon and use many subs in the game against St. Bonaventure. The Bear is devoting the time intervening between the Harvard game two weeks hence to building up for the Crimson battle.

SOFT GAME FOR TIGER BEFORE HARVARD TEST

Princeton, Nov. 3.—Swarthmore opposed Princeton at the Palmer Stadium in the annual "buffer" game before the Tiger's battle with Harvard and Yale. Princeton will have little difficulty in disposing of the invaders, and will also have an opportunity to try out its new plays.

Capt. Snively

Last year, Princeton started its second team against Swarthmore, but when a safe lead has been piled up the subs will be given the job of finishing the good work.

Quincy Wins on Safety

The Quincy High second team scored a safety against Braintree High and won the game, 3 to 0.

BARRETT OUT TO GET BENNY'S TITLE

Bobby Barrett of Philadelphia, who clashes with Willie Gradwell of Somerville in the feature bout of ten rounds at the Armory A. A. show at the Grand Opera House on Tuesday night, ranks with the hardest thumping members of the lightweight division. Neither Lew Tendler nor Charley White has anything on Barrett when it comes to scoring with left wallops.

Willie Gradwell

Over in Philadelphia Barrett is a tremendous drawing card. He is even more popular with the fans han the heavy swatting Tendler.

Barrett is only twenty-two years of age. He has been boxing for three years. During this time he has shown to advantage against Lew Tendler, Charley White, Mickey Donley, Harry (Kid) Bagwell, Johnny Shugrue and other lightweight stars.

Jimmy Dougherty, referee of the Dempsey-Gibbons bout at Shelby, is manager of Barrett. He predicts a bright future for his protege.

Gradwell is considered the best of the New England lightweights. He has beaten all local boys who would meet him. He recently won over Young Tansey, Roxbury welterweight, at Lowell.

Billy Muldoon of Lynn, a heavy socking young man, will oppose Eddie Record of Nashua, N. H., in the semi-final of eight rounds. There will also be two more eights. George Siegal of Revere will clash with Leffy Williams of Lowell, while Young Courtney of Oklahoma will battle Young Pangrase of Quincy. the manager

Green Wins Country.

Hanover, N. H.—Dartmouth won from Cornell, 26 to 69, in a five mile cross country race today. Nearv of Dartmouth finished first in 27:23 3-5.

GEORGETOWN AND B. C. IN FAST TILT

Continued from First Page.

gained 7 yards. Byrne punted outside on Boston's 13-yard line.

Darling punted to Adams, who was downed in his tracks on the Eagle's 45-yard line. Haggerty and Degasis made one yard through the line, being stopped by Donahue. Byrne again punted outside on B. C. 17-yard line.

Darling punted to Adams who was down on his 46-yd line. Adams made 1 yard and Degasis added another through center. Byrne punted outside on B. C.'s 25 yard line.

Darling made two yards through the line. He fumbled, Georgetown recovered but the whistle had blown.

Wilson failed to gain.

A forward pass over the centre of the line, Darling to O'Connell, brought the ball to Georgetown's thirty two-yard line. The pass gained thirty yards.

Another pass, Darling to McKenney, grounded. B. C. was penalized on this play, losing five yards.

Darling was thrown for a 2 yard loss. Donaghue was hurt on this play. Three forward passes failed and Darling punted to Georgetown's 8-yd line where the ball grounded.

After two ineffectual smashes Byrne punted outside on Georgetown's 45-yard line,

Johnson failed to gain on a double pass

A forward pass, Darling to O'Connell was fumbled. On the next play Darling was stopped in his tracks. Darling punted to Georgetown's 6-yard line, where the ball grounded. Larkin was hurt on this play and time was taken out.

Larkin resumed play at centre.

Byrne punted from in back goal outside on his own 30-yard line. Darling made 2 yards and failed to gain on the next play. A forward pass grounded.

Johnson's short dropkick was recovered by Byrne on his 32-yard line.

Byrne made three yards. Johnson stopped Byrne on the next play. He made three yards on a fake pass. Period ended with ball in visitors' possession. Score, B. C., 0; Georgetown, 0.

SECOND PERIOD.

Byrne punted to Darling, who was thrown on his own seven-yard line. Darling punted from back of his line to Adams, who was thrown by Duffy on Georgetown's 47-yard line.

Haggerty made four off right tackle. Harrison replaced Duffy at left end. Byrne was stopped at centre. Johnson halted Haggerty. Byrne punted outside on B. C.'s 30-yard line. Darling slipped past left tackle for seven yards.

Darling failed to gain. Darling then punted to Adams who was thrown on his 20-yard line. Degasis made 3 yards.

Byrne punted to McKenney who ran back eight yards to his own 47-yard line. Darling stepped outside without a gain. Georgetown was offside and was penalized 5 yards.

Darling made 3 yards and Florence stopped Darling in his tracks on next play. An attempted forward pass from Darling lost ten yards. Darling punted outside Georgetown's 41-yard line.

Degasis failed to gain. Byrne picked up a yard. Byrne punted to McKinney who ran it to his own 39-yard line.

A forward pass failed. McKenney ran outside. Darling punted to Adams, who fumbled on his 22-yard line and Kosiowski recovered for B. C. on the 25-yard line.

Breslin replaced Adams for Georgetown. Wilson made 2 yards. Georgetown was penalized 15 yards to their 4-yard line.

With the ball on three-yard line, Darling went over for a touchdown. Darling kicked the goal after touchdown.

Score: B. C. 7, Georgetown 0.

Dufour replaced Florence at left end for Georgetown.

Byrne kicked off to Darling, who ran ball back twenty yards to his own 26-yard line. Darling punted to Breslin, who was stopped on his 32-yard line. Hagerty made six yards. Degasis went through for a first down. Byrne picked up three yards.

Degasis was stopped. Ryan replaced Degasis.

A forward pass, Byrne to Hagerty, put the ball on Eagle's 22-yard line. Gaffey replaced Breslin for Georgetown. McKenney intercepted a forward pass and ran it to his 32-yard line.

McKenney failed to gain. Half ended with ball on B. C.'s 23-yard line.

Boston College, 7; Georgetown, 0.

Continued in Red Ink on Page 1.

FOOTBALL
Brown University
Vs.
Dartmouth College
FENWAY PARK
Saturday, Nov. 10, 2 P. M.
Reserved Seats, Grandstand and First-base Pavilion $2.50. Bleachers $1.50. Seat sale will be announced later.

BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

AMATEUR BOXING GOING BIG

Amateur boxing it off to a flying start at Greater Boston clubs. The St. Joseph's T. A. Society, with Billy Cuddy at its head, is responsible more than any other organization for the boom of the simon-pure sport.

CAN ANYBODY DEFEAT STASIAK?

That's what the fans are asking. The powerful Polish wrestler does not appear to have any trouble in disposing of the toughest opposition. Buck Stone and all his millions couldn't stop that cruel rush of Stasiak.

GEORGE WARD WINS DECISIVELY OVER EDDIE SHEVLIN

WOLF LARSEN WINS BY A KNOCKOUT IN TWO

By JACK CONWAY.

Eddie Shevlin, fighting one of the most courageous battles of his colorful career, bowed to the youth and remarkable boxing ability of George Ward in their "sneak" punch battle at the Suffolk A. A.'s show at the Boston Arena.

George Ward.

Shevlin displayed great determination and a willingness to swap blows with his younger opponent, but he lacked the dead zip that means the margin of victory and defeat. Ward was well out in front when the final blow went whizzing through the air at the end of the tenth frame

Shevlin did his best work in the first round. He left his corner intent upon destruction. He smashed his way to close quarters and forced Ward to give ground. Ward fought back hard, but he was unable to check the Shevlin surge. On two occasions in this chapter Shevlin forced his opponent through the ropes.

Ward adopted a different style of milling in the second session. He kept at long range and rocked Shevlin with jarring left hooks to the head. He also countered with a right to the jaw.

George Ward

Ward's remarkable work with his left hook enabled him to win. From the second round on he employed this blow repeatedly and was able to pile up a lead.

WARD DROPPED SHEVLIN BUT EDDIE WAS OFF BALANCE

In the sixth chapter, Ward dropped Shevlin to the canvas with a left hook to the jaw. At the time Eddie was off balance. The New England champion regained his feet immediately and fought back more fiercely than ever.

The knockdown seemed to arouse Shevlin's fighting spirit all the more as he banned his way out front in the seventh round.

During the last three sessions, Ward gave more attention to his right. He apparently was eager to win by a knockout. He scored with several hefty right hand wallops which crashed against the Roxbury favorite's jaw.

SHEVLIN WOULD LOWER HIS HEAD AND GO IN CLOSE

Shevlin, gallant fighter that he is, would lower his head after being hit with one of these solid smashes and parade to close quarters where he would count heavily with sharp, jolting wallops to the body.

Although he didn't have a chance to win the decision, Shevlin made a stout-hearted spurt in the tenth frame and about held his own with the elusive Ward.

Ward weighed 144 pounds at 2 o'clock, Shevlin 145 pounds.

It is believed that Ward will be signed to battle Jock Malone in a bout to be staged by the Suffolk Club at the arena later this month.

WOLF LARSEN KAYOS GREEN IN SECOND.

Wolf Larsen, kayo king, proved he is the real goods when he whipped Silas Green of Montreal out of the picture in two rounds. Green took quite a thumping before Referee Fred O'Brien stopped the encounter.

Although knocked down several times, Green refused to quit. He was in a helpless condition when the referee stopped the uneven encounter.

Eddie Singer of New York, who is managed by Nate Lewis, won in two rounds over Joe Rodorick of Somerville. Rodorick was outclassed and knocked down three times in the first round.

BEST PRELIM BETWEEN McMANUS AND IVERS.

The best preliminary was that between Terry McManus of Roxbury and Buff Ivers of Cambridge. Ivers dropped McManus to the canvas in the first round. Terry refused to take the benefit of the count and fought back hard.

McManus sent Ivers down for the count in the sixth during a sensational rally. He ended hostilities when he dropped Ivers again in the seventh.

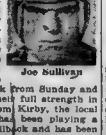
More than 3,000 persons, one of the largest crowds to ever jam the Arena, attended the show.

It was announced that Johnny Wilson, former world's middleweight championship, and Pal Reed of Natick would mingle in a ten-round tussle under the direction of the Suffolk A. A. at the Boston Arena on November 18

Johnny Brassell was referee of the feature bout and Pat Moran and W. T. McDermott, the judges. Arthur Burns kept time.

BURRELL IS TO PLAY SUNNYSIDE A. A.

Tomorrow at the William Eustis Playgrounds, Roxbury, the Burrell A. C. eleven will meet the Sunnyside A. A. at Hyde Park. The Burrells have been going great, having won their last five games. Joe Sullivan at left tackle is one of the most valuable men on the team. The Burrells meet the Roxbury Town team the same field a week from Sunday and they will have their full strength in these games. Tom Kirby, the local amateur boxer, has been playing a great game at fullback and has been responsible for many of the touchdowns. Any strong team wishing to book the Burrells, call Charles Banda, South Boston 3316-J.



Joe Sullivan

Forward Passes Just Apple Sauce for Everett Stars

MEDFORD AND EVERETT IN BIG TILT

One of the largest crowd to attend a football game this season will be on hand when Everett High lines up against Medford High at the Everett High Athletic Field today. The tickets for this contest hardly meet the demand for this important conflict.

Both teams are leaders in the Suburban League fight this year and a victory for either team will handicap their chances of winning the title. Everett has played five games this year, winning all without a score on the part of their opponents.

Of the five victories, three have been league games. They have triumphed over the strong Brookline and Newton High team. Both these victories were surprises yet well earned by Coach Brickley's eleven

Neither team can stand defeat. A loss by either means the loss of the title. Everett now leads the league with three victories. Medford has won two and tied one. Everett can afford to tie with Medford today, which event will not hurt their standing to any great extent

Sugg Outpoints Sanger

Fall River, Nov. 3.—In the main bout at the Casino, Chick Suggs, New England feather and bantamweight champion, outpointed Joey Sanger, of Milwaukee

In the semi-final, Tony Carney of New Bedford, won over Joe Grimm of Fall River. The bout went eight rounds.

Suburban League Will Be Reorganized

By FRED C. LANE

A special meeting of the headmasters of the Suburban League will be held next week to take action on the resignation of Malden High School.

Headmaster Kendall, president of the league and principal of the Medford High School announces the meeting. Since Principal Jenkins of Malden sent the resignation, there has been many rumors afloat.

It is intimated that the present league will be disbanded and the old Suburban League that existed some years ago with Medford, Malden, Everett and Somerville as members, will be reorganized.

These four teams form the financial backbone of the league and have made it a success. Malden is the best playing town.

In the Newton-Malden game last Saturday, Newton was given $778 as their share of the gate.

Newton's sale of tickets in the Garden City was $131.

The Brookline game found the Brookline treasury enriched by $360. Brookline sold 340 worth of tickets.

In the Medford-Rindge game Rindge paid for 17 students' tickets which amounts to $8.50. Rindge departed from Medford with almost $500 for their performance.

Irish Hides Name of New Owner of Papyrus

London, Nov. 3.—Ben Irish, owner of the crack British three-year-old that was recently defeated at Belmont Park, New York, by Zev, today confirmed that the horse had been sold. He refused to divulge the purchaser or the price. Basil Jarvis represented the buyer and will continues as Papyrus' trainer. The horse will race another year

Lineups in School Games Today

At Everett

EVERETT		MEDFORD
Munroe, Le.	re.	Cunningham
Dearing, lt.	rt.	Murphy
Dockman, lg.	rg.	Nichols
Convery, c.	c.	Phelan
Dorr, rg.	lg.	Howe
Di Venuti, rt.	lt.	Bapliti
Terrio, re.	le.	Fierman
Bond, qb.	qb.	Ellis
Griffin, lh.	rhb.	Rosen
Giacobbe, rhb.	lhb.	Manfree
Taylor, fb.	fb.	Leary

AT SOMERVILLE

SOMERVILLE		NEWTON
Killion, Le.	re.	Adams
Casey, lt.	rt.	Dewing
Snell, lg.	rg.	Litherland
Burgess, c.	c.	Oakes
Harrington, rg.	lg.	Lovejoy
Fraser, rt.	lt.	Gilgan
Wellis, re.	le.	Merrill
Cronin, qb.	qb.	O'Donnell
Goodspeed, lhb.	rhb.	King
Hogan, rhb.	lhb.	McQuiston
Breen, fb.	fb.	Connolly

Positions, Prices and Mounts at Latonia

FIRST RACE.

Post.	Jockey.	Probable Odds.
3	Moon Lady, J. Wallace	6-1
12	Green Briar, E. Martin	4-1
5	Ryuda, E. Pool	8-1
1	Broken Blossom, H. Stearns	8-1
4	Dominion, J. Previe	10-1
11	Chief Brant, J. D. Mooney	10-1
7	Rachel D., J. Wallace	15-1
9	Sea Wreck, E. Scobie	20-1
10	Counters, J. Heupel	30-1
9	Galusha, W. Frank	30-1
6	Uncle Hugh, T. Murray	20-1
14	Man Pere, Barrett	15-1

SECOND RACE

8	Mill Boy, D. Connolly	8-1
3	Boots and Shoes, E. Pool	5-1
12	Rosegate, L. McDermott	6-1
6	Hello, Martin	6-1
11	Miss Fortune, Blind	6-1
4	Ramra, Smith	8-1
2	Everglade, H. J. Burke	10-1
7	Queen Charming	10-1
5	Shindy, Kinsey	30-1
9	Expressive, W. Frank	30-1
10	Cheerhope, J. Previe	30-1
14	Dusty Mary	30-1
13	Black Crackle	10-1

THIRD RACE

6	Resting Time, E. Scobie	8-1
8	Great Luck, —	5-1
3	Winner Take All, D. Jones	5-1
1	Boy, E. Hund	6-1
1	Wrangler, —	12-1
2	Paul G. Brown, L. McDermott	15-1
4	Anonymous, —	6-1
7	Stamp, Jr., J Previe	10-1

FOURTH RACE

4	Great Jax, L. McDermott	8-2
2	Pindar Peel, Garner	3-1
5	Pegasus, E. Scobie	4-1
10	Dr. Clark, F. Colliotti	8-1
9	Col. Gilmore, D. Harvey	20-1
3	Clarence	20-1
8	Right On Time	20-1
1	Brady's Tony, E. Blind	20-1

FIFTH RACE

4	My Own, McLane	8-5
3	Zev, Sande	7-10
1	In Memoriam, M. Garner	10-1
2	Rialto, F. Colliotti	15-1
5	Taylor Hew W. Frank	100-1

SIXTH RACE.

8	Brotherly Love, J. Previe	2-1
4	Pumps, C. Grannen	6-1
7	Captain Mac	5-1
6	Paris Mad, W. Pool	8-1
2	Kimpalong, J. McCoy	10-1
1	Longboat, E. Blind	15-1
5	Alex, Jr., J. D. Mooney	20-1

SEVENTH RACE.

9	Stanwyx, L. Fator	8-5
8	King Gorin 2nd, E. Pool	3-1
2	Graeme, J. Previe	5-1
6	Sun Spot, —	6-1
3	Gilton, E. Martin	10-1
1	Peter Blakey, M. Garner	5-1
5	Delectable, J. McCoy	20-1
1	Ancestress, —	30-1

PIMLICO
FIRST RACE

	Letterman, Haynes	2-1
	Sea Master, C. Mergler	8-5
	Fiskadale, N. Kennedy	8-5
	Roy Crane, B. Kroeger	4-1
	Belgrania, A. Feustel	6-1
	Double Tip, O'Connor	15-1
	Manila, W. Green	10-1
	Soumanghe, W. Bethel	2-1

SECOND RACE.

	Time Exposure, L. McAtee	8-5
	Lady Belle, J. Brunner	2-5
	Reply, Thurber	5-1
	Baffling, Carroll	10-1
	Ransom, E. Ambrose	15-1
	King's Ransom, C. Lang	15-1
	Brice, J. Callahan	20-1
	Pickpocket, J. Corcoran	15-1
	Wampee	10-1
	Relentless, F. Woodstock	20-1
	Conscript	30-1
	Orpheus	30-1

THIRD RACE

	Knight Of The Heather, L. McAtee	2-1
	Mock Orange, L. Lee	8-1
	Superlative, C. Robinson	6-1
	Zealot, Kummer	5-1
	Smarty, —	6-1
	King John, —	8-1
	Chalabone Holmes	15-1
	North Wales, C. Taylor	20-1
	Rosette, —	30-1
	Parlin Sawyer, —	30-1
	Frankon's	30-1

FOURTH RACE.

	Diogenes, Robinson	8-1
	Rustic, T. McTaggart	6-1
	Sunflag, C. Kummer	6-1
	Son Pal	8-1
	Phrasanna, Babin	15-1
	Gonfalon, L. McAtee	4-1
	Transmute, J. Corcoran	4-1
	Ben Khan, F. Walls	15-1
	Nellie Morse, J. Merimee	10-1
	Elvina, J. Callahan	15-1
	Beau Butler, Carroll	8-1
	Modest	20-1
	Bob Tail	8-1
	Son Spero, L. Fator	6-1
	Fabian, Turner	8-1

FIFTH RACE.

	Lord Baltimore 2nd C. Lang	15-1
	Senator Morris, J. Butwell	20-1
	Frederick Boone, —	30-1

FIFTH RACE.

	Wellfonder, Thornlike	4-1
	Fly By Day, L. Lee	8-5
	Cowboy, E. Lesperr	6-1
	Time Exposure, W. Pool	6-1
	Cricklace, P. Wells	15-1
	Big Heart, C. Lang	10-1
	Hot Taps, —	15-1

SIXTH RACE

	Shuffle Along, E. Kummer	2-1
	Gen Thatcher, J. Callahan	3-1
	Pendle, J. Corcoran	4-1
	Transom, L. McAtee	10-1
	Reparation, F. Woodstock	15-1
	Lady Belle, J. Merimee	20-1
	Fair Gain, J. Butwell	20-1
	Mr. Muir, E. Legere	20-1
	Dr. Omara, —	30-1

SEVENTH RACE.

	Guelph, J. Callahan	5-2
	Trevelyan, G. Babin	6-1
	Irish Pat, Rose	10-1
	Old Faithful, G. Fields	4-1
	Billy Watts, J. Merimee	8-1
	Fornove, F. Walls	10-1

Comme Ci, H. Farland 15-1
Belle Amie, R. Pierce 10-1
Dallahun, B. Storing 15-1
Sea Monarch, F. Thorndike 20-1
Dan, G. Corey 20-1

Selections for Today

By C. OLIVER ELE.

Most probable winner—Zev.
Best take-a-chance bet—Big Heart.
Best parlay—Rustic and exodust—place

AT PIMLICO.

1—Cosden entry, Braganza, Hot Crack.
2—Time Exposure, Pickpocket, Brice.
3—Rosegate, King John, Insulate.
4—Whiskaway, Dr. Clark, Pegasus.
5—Zev, My Own, In Memoriam.
6—Captain Mac, Wild Life, Paris Maid.
7—Gilton, King Gorin 2nd, Cam den and Block entry.
Best—Gilton.

CONSENSUS OF OPINION. PIMLICO.

1—Rio Crag, Letterman, Fiskadale.
2—Time Exposure, Reply, Lady Belle.
3—Knight of the Heather, Smarty, Insulate.
4—Rustic, Diogenes, Fluvanna.
5—Wellfinder, Miss Star, Dimmesdale.
6—Shuffle Along, Gen. Thatcher, Hephaistos.
7—Guelph, Billy Watts, Amie.
Best—Time Exposure.

AT LATONIA

1—Green Briar, Broken Blossoms, Sea Wrack.
2—Boots and Shoes, Miss Fortune, Hello.
3—Anonymous, Hoy, Winner Take All.
4—My Own, Zev, In Memoriam.
5—Wild Life, Captain Mac, Brotherly Love.
6—Stanwyx, King Gorin 2nd, Gilton Best, Whiskaway.

AMERICAN HANDICAPPER AT PIMLICO.

1—No selections.
2—Time Exposure, Baffling, Lady Belle
3—Insulate, Knight of the Heather, Superlative.
4—Rustic, Diogenes, Idle Hour entry
5—Fly By Day, Dimmesdale, Sonquest
6—Shuffle Along, Exodus, Transom
7—Old Faithful, Guelph, Irish Pat, Briar

AT LATONIA

1—Dominion, [illegible], Braganza, Moreland, Wilmer The Wizard, Mill Boy
2—Great Luck, Hoy, Winner Take All.
3—Blue Tony, Great Jax, Pindar Peel.
4—My Own, Zev, Rialto.
5—Pumps, Brotherly Love, Paris Maid.
6—Graeme, King Gorin 2nd, Stanwyx.
7—Special—Graeme.
One best bet—Shuffle Along.
Three best bet—Great Luck, Shuffle Along, My Own.
Parlay—Great Luck, Shuffle Along.
Long shot—Old Faithful, Money horses—Rustic, Laking Sea, Rialto, My Own.
Star special—Great Luck.

The Kentucky Owl AT LATONIA.

1—Greenbrier, Broken Blossoms, Sea Wrack.
2—Wilmer Te Wizard, Banzo, Moreland
3—Shoy, Anonymous, Stump, Jr.
4—Whiskaway, Pegasus, Great Jax.
5—Zev, Rialto, In Memoriam.
6—Wild Life, Paris Maid, Captain Mac.
7—King Gorin 2nd., Sunspot, Stanwyx.
Best—Zev.
Specials—Hoy and King Gorin, 2nd

HARVARD AND TECH IN CROSS COUNTRY

Harvard cross-country team will race M. I. T. this afternoon over the Charles River course, starting at 2 o'clock.

Tech has won impressively over Cornell. J. F. Fricker, who won the race; F. W. Bonis, second, and a few others of the Tech high men are entered.

Harvard depends on Byron Catcheon, the two-miler; Capt "Bud" Coburn and John Watters, the miler.

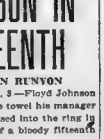
Before the big race, the freshmen of each institution will also run. This morning the annual Freshyard interscholastic cross-country meet will be held. Andover is expected to win.

Front row, left to right, Terrio, r.e.; Vintiu, r.t.; Dorr, r.g.; Convery, c.; Dorkman, l.g.; Peterson, l.t.; O'Hara, l.e. Back row, Griffin, l.h.b.; Gracobbe, r.h.b.; Bond, f.b.; Motter, q.b.

RENAULT KAYOS JOHNSON IN FIFTEENTH

By DAMON RUNYON

New York, Nov. 3—Floyd Johnson fell as limp as the towel his manager Charley Cook, tossed into the ring in the last minute of a bloody fifteenth round fight with Jack Renault, of Canada, at Madison Square Garden.



Floyd Johnson

Only $1 seconds of the round remained when Renault pasted the game young fellow from Iowa under the chin with a right uppercut.

Johnson, his face cut and bleeding from a continued slashing from Renault's left, staggered. Renault sprang at him and let fly another uppercut, which knocked Johnson down.

The man who is well named "the Iowa Bull Dog," got to his knees from blind instinct, more than anything else, his gloves trailing in the resin dust. Then he staggered to his feet, and reeled around unable to put his hands up.

Renault inched him with another right uppercut, but as he drew back for the blow Cook threw the towel in.

The referee did not see it.

The punch landed.

Johnson, whose chin was cut from a succession of uppercuts earlier in the fight, went down again, as Cook and his seconds rushed into the ring. The time of the round was two minutes, twenty nine seconds.

It took Cook nearly ten minutes to revive Johnson as the Iowan sat limply on his stool in his corner after the fight and not one of the ten thousand men and women left the building until they saw Johnson on his feet.

Then they gave him a big cheer for the amazing courage he had displayed round after round under a fierce bombardment of punches.

Renault showed great improvement over any previous appearance here. He displayed good boxing skill, and a fair punch. He uncovered a flipping left much on the order of Jack Britton's, and he also had a jarring right uppercut.

It was this same punch that beat Johnson in his fight with Jess Willard. The Iowan seemed unable to get his chin out of the way of the punch.

College Football Games Today

EAST

Harvard vs. Tufts at Cambridge.
Yale vs. Army at New Haven.
Princeton vs. Swarthmore at Princeton.
Dartmouth vs. Cornell at Hanover.
Boston College vs. Georgetown at Braves Field.
Brown vs. St. Bonaventure at Providence.
Holy Cross vs. Vermont at Worcester.
Boston University vs. Colby at Waterville.
Amherst vs. Wesleyan at Amherst.
Bates vs. Trinity at Lewiston.
Columbia vs. Middlebury at New York.
Connecticut Aggies vs. College C. N. Y. at
Lafayette vs. Wash. & Jeff. at New York.
Syracuse vs. Penn State at Syracuse.
Navy vs. Colgate at Annapolis.
Maine vs. Bowdoin at Orono.
Williams vs. Mass. Aggies at Williamstown.
Worcester Polytech vs. Rhode Island at Worcester.

WEST.

Notre Dame vs. Purdue at South Bend.
California vs. Nevada at Berkeley.
Detroit vs. Marquette at Detroit.
Illinois vs. Chicago at Urbana.

SOUTH.

Alabama Poly. vs. Georgia at Columbus.
Centre vs. Kentucky at Danville.
Georgia Tech vs. Alabama at Atlanta.
Pennsylvania vs. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Quantico vs. Villanova at Quantico.

ITALIAN STAR IN BOSTON MAT DEBUT

Angelo Tarsmaschi.

Angelo Tarsmaschi, the new Italian sensation, versus John Rogalski, the Bohemian Bull, best two falls in three to a finish, is the way the main feature reads in the big wrestling show at the Grand Opera House Thursday night

Tarsmaschi is a newcomer to Boston mat fans. He has been in America about three years and has resided in San Francisco, Cal. He is twenty-five years old and at the present time is the most likely looking grappler that has ever made a bid for Italian wrestling honors.

Although only five feet eight and one-half inches tall he tips the beam at 210 pounds. In build he closely resembles Stanley Zbyasko regarding height and width, but in development he resembles George Kotsoparos, the Greek champion.

His chest expansion and wonderful shoulder and back muscles are little short of marvelous.

He doesn't hurl challenges at anybody, but bars no man in the world. He is here ready to take up the Italian end of the grappling game against all comers. In picking his first opponent here he will have no soft mark.

John Rogalski, his opponent, is the same Rogalski that defeated Andreas Costana, the Spanish champion, in New York, in less than one-half the time it took Renaldini to beat him in a Boston ring ten days later. He weighs 225 pounds, knows the game and will make the new Italian marvel step to show in front in his initial appearance here.

Jack Albright, the man with a thousand holds, will meet Charlie Marshall, the French light-heavyweight champion, in a one-fall match. Marshall has been meeting all comers this season and as yet hasn't lost a fall. He will be up against a real wrestler in Albright

Still another wrestler to appear on the card will be Vladas Biekas, the Lithuanian heavyweight champion. He will be matched on his initial appearance with the old trial horse, Lawson Pinkham, the Attleboro giant.

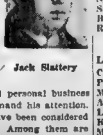
Terrio, right end of the Everett high school team, snapped as he is about to grab one right out of the air.

JACK SLATTERY QUITS JOB AT HARVARD

Jack Slattery has retired as head coach of the varsity baseball team at Harvard.

He has completed four seasons of service at the Cambridge college.

He broke even with the Bull dog and the Tiger. He won two series and lost two with each.



Jack Slattery

He has several personal business affairs which demand his attention.

Several men have been considered for the position. Among them are Claude Davidson, Stuffy McInnis, Kid Gleason and Fred Mitchell, but the chances favor Davidson, who is freshman coach.

AT SWAMPSCOTT

SWAMPSCOTT		PEABODY
Martin, le.	re.	MacCone
Emery, lt.	rt.	Kilderry
Clodough, lg.	rg.	Thibodeau
Baker, c.	c.	Beres
Barnes, rg.	lg.	Donahue
Delano, rt.	lt.	Murphy
Chessin, re.	le.	Boyle
Goldy, qb.	qb.	Yee
R Bonna, lhb.	rhb.	Wiggin
Smith, rhb.	lhb.	Anderson
Robinson, fb.	fb.	Wemstein

AT WINTHROP

WINTHROP		LYNN CLASSICAL
Johnson, le.	re.	Heffernan
Meteaf, lt.	rt.	Gordon
Twaskburg, lg.	rg.	Sagers
Svenson, c.	c.	Dorman
Boland, rg.	lg.	McGraw
Baby, rt.	lt.	Boyle
Guidi, le.	le.	Shanessky
Specter, qb.	qb.	Ryan
Stockard, lhb.	rhb.	Hutch
Barclay, rhb.	lhb.	Rosen
Rock, fb.	fb.	Balkus

AT LYNN

LYNN ENGLISH		BEVERLY
Campbell, l. e.	e.	Kennedy
Parewitz, l. t.	t.	MacDonald
Pingree, l. g.	g.	Entwhistle
Atlas, c.	c.	Stokes
Levy, r. g.	g.	Peste
Keane, r. t.	t.	Hall
Mackensey, r. e.	e.	Berdlein
Hannifin, q. b.	q. b.	Cron'n
Kingston, l. h. b.	h. b.	O'Neill
Bowker, r. h. b.	h. b.	Herron
Austin, f. b.	f. b.	Cressey

U. S. Steel Sells at New High on Move in Firm Week-End Stock Market

FORBES' VIEWS ON FINANCE

By B. C. Forbes

The Steel people couldn't grant workers the eight-hour day, you will remember, because it would almost ruin them. Within a few months after public opinion forced the U. S Steel Corporation and others to do away with the iniquitous 12-hour day, Judge Gary, head of the corporation, announces an increase in its common stock dividend. The fault is not to be found with the high dividend, but with the unconscionable delay in according the eight-hour day.

I visited a steel mill in Seattle, and on hand, William Pigott, told me that they introduced the eight-hour day three years ago and that they could not be induced to go back to the twelve-hour day for love or money.

The Steel Corporation and other Eastern steel mills will have the same experience.

• • •

Most business men share the views expressed by Senator Cousens regarding Henry Ford. Rightly, that the automobile manufacturer is a most admirable man in his place, but that his place is not in the White House.

Even so, when one traveled throughout the Western half of the continent, one heard more about Ford as a Presidential possibility, than about any other private citizen. The evidence is that there may be quite a determined effort by some States to bring forward Ford's name in the Democratic convention. Those who run the machinery of that party, however, are expected to block his nomination. Should Ford—unexpectedly—run on a third ticket, the view is widely held that President Coolidge or other well-sponsored representative candidate would have a walkover.

Now that a Presidential election is only twelve months off, pessimism is not favored by Washington. Until recently the picture painted of our farming conditions was rather bank. Now everybody, from the Secretary of Agriculture down, is predicting that such pictures, and vowing that with few exceptions, our agricultural conditions are greatly out.

Managing Director Roscoe D. Wyatt of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, writes:

"We are particularly interested in your recent mention of the Columbia Steel Works and the General Electric and Westinghouse plants, all of which are located to be near San Francisco. We call your attention to the fact that the General Electric Company has two plants and the Westinghouse Company has one plant well located in the city of Oakland. The Columbia Steel Company plant at Pittsburgh is about forty miles from Oakland, on the same side of the San Francisco Bay.

"The automobile plants mentioned in your article are all located in Oakland."

In my opinion, Oakland is likely to grow faster than any other city on the Pacific Coast, with one exception. Its advantages from the industrialist's point of view are very great and constantly growing. And its townsfolk are developing the right spirit.

(Copyright 1923, by B. C. Forbes.)

Liberty Bond Prices

Week—d Liberty bond prices were: 3½s, 99.20; 1st 4s, 98.30; 2d 4s, 97.70; 2d 4½s, 98.26; 4th 4½s, 98.26, new 4½s, 99.4.

Get Expert Advice Before Trading in Stocks or Bonds

Before you buy or sell stocks or bonds you ought to get expert advice. You also need such information from time to time as market conditions change, regarding your list of holdings.

The stock market is full of grade crossings, and it is your duty to "Stop, Look and Listen."

You need unprejudiced counsel to help you determine what course to take. Such advice is yours for the asking. Address inquiries to Frank H. Meloon, Financial Editor of the Boston American, No. 80 Summer street, Boston, Mass., enclosing stamped and self-addressed envelope for reply.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Published daily (except Sunday) 80 Summer street, Boston, Mass., by HEARST NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Boston, Mass. Also at the Boston annex, Canada.

Subscription rates (Subscription payable in advance): One month, 85c; Six months, $4.50; One year, $8.50. Rates in Boston and suburbs: 50 cents per copy to the Boston and suburbs. Subscriptions payable only in advance.

The Boston American assumes no financial responsibility for errors appearing in advertisements, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which a typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any error which occurs.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatch herein are also reserved.

LARGEST GAINS ARE SHOWN IN SPECIALTIES

U. S. Steel sold at a new high on the current move in a firm New York stock market on the week-end, the largest gains were shown by specialties.

American Woolen and Western Union gained 2 points. Davison, which is the so-called "mystery stock," was again in the limelight, very heavily traded in and up more than 3 points.

Du Pont and Studebaker were up 2 points, Kelsey Wheel 3, and General Electric around 4. Consolidated Gas preferred added more than 2. United Fruit lifted 5, and Stewart-Warner Speedometer more than 4.

DENIES EXCHANGE.

There were points of more advances or American Can, Car & Foundry, International Corporation, Baldwin, Gulf States Steel, Replogle, Republic and Stromberg.

Chesapeake & Ohio started off 1½, but reversed itself. This stock has been dealing lately O. P. Schweningen, chairman of Chesapeake & Ohio, as well as of Nickel Plate stock for a merger of Nickel Plate stock for Chesapeake & Ohio is "not contemplated."

This week the stock moved up 5% to a new high on the present recovery at 73¼, an advance of more than 10 points in two days. Thursday's transactions amounted to 43,700 shares. High of the year is 76¾, made in January.

Common stock of Nickel Plate, which holds 14 per cent. or more of Chesapeake & Ohio common, sold at 73½ to 76, and only 200 shares changed hands. High price of the year for common of the consolidated company is 79¾.

STOCKS IN BOSTON.

Island Creek Coal slumped in trading on the Boston Stock Exchange to a new low at 56, off 3¼. Special on Woolen rose nearly 3 points at 71. Amoskeag yielded a point at 78. Boston & Albany was up 1¼ at 148. Boston & Maine was at a 1923 low, off 1¼ at 9.

Four issues marked a gain. New England Telephone rose ⅛ at 114. United Fruit was up 3. Two foreign issues also showed bond establishing new high prices for the year in New York trading in bonds. Belgian 8s advanced 1¼ to 103¼; Republic of Colombia's 6½s moved up fractionally to a new top and Seaboard Air Line adjustment 5s continued yesterday's gain to 89¾, also a new high record.

Bonds elsewhere moved irregularly within rather narrow limits. The convertible and adjustment issues displaying marked activity.

U. S. government bonds held firm.

Demand sterling started 4.45⅝ off ⅛, a new 1923 low; francs 5.16½ cents, off 1-16, new marks 1.[illegible] to the dollar.

Norway kroner opened at 14.86 [illegible] .04 cent, a new 1923 low.

Boston Stocks

Open High Low Last

Am Pneu pf . 12½ 12½ 12½ 12½
Am Tel 123⅜ 123⅜ 123 123
Am Sug pf 95 95 95 95
Am Woo 73¾ 74 73¾ 74
Am Woo pf .100½ 100⅝ 100½ 100⅝
Amoskeag ... 78 78 78 78
Anaconda 35⅜ 35⅝ 35⅜ 35⅝
Arca Con 13-16 1 13-16 1 13-16
Ari's Con 8⅜ 8⅝ 8⅜ 8⅝
Bos & Albany.147 149 147 149
Bos Elev 75¼ 75¼ 75¼ 75¼
Bos Elev pf 41 41 41 41
A Maine. 9½ 9⅝ 9
Bos & Me Bi.. 20 20 20 20
Bos & Me Ex.. 22 22 22 22
Cal Petrol.... 19¼ 19¼ 19¼ 19¼
Carson Hill.. 3¼ 3¼ 3¼ 3¼
Cal & Hecla.. 23¾ 23¾ 23¾ 23¾
Compo T. T.. 23¾ 23¾ 23¾ 23¾
Cop Range.. 23½ 23½ 23 23
Davis-Daly .. 3 3⅛ 3 3⅛
Eastern SS.. 36 37 36 36¾
East SS 2pf.. 35⅜ 36 35⅜ 35⅜
Edison El... 156½ 156½ 156½ 156½
Ely Con Pr pf 60½ 60 60 60
Franklin 1⅛ 1⅛ 1⅛ 1⅛
Gen El spec.. 10¼ 10¼ 10¼ 10¼
Gray & Davis. 1 1 1 1
Hardy Coal.. 29½ 29½ 29 29¼
Int Prod 50c 50c 50c 50c
Int Prod pf.. 51½ 51½ 51½ 51½
Island Creek.. 59½ 59½ 56 56⅝
Isle Royale... 17⅜ 17⅜ 17⅜ 17⅜
La Salle 1 1 1 1
Mex Nat 79 79 79 79
Mass Gas pf.. 68⅛ 68⅛ 68¼ 68¼
Mergenthaler 17⅛ 17⅛ 17⅛ 17⅛
Mergenthaler 153 154 153 153
Nat Invest .. 4 4¼ 4 4¼
New Cornelia 16 16 16 16
N E Tel 114 114 114 114
N Y & N H.. 12 12 12 12
Old Colony .. 58½ 58½ 58½ 58½
Old Dominion 25 25 25 25
Pond Creek .. 39½ 39¾ 39 39¾
Pub Service.. 77¼ 77¼ 77¼ 77¼
Quincy 19 19 19 19
Ray Consol.. 11⅜ 11⅜ 11⅜ 11⅜
St Mary's.... 31 31 31 31
Shannon 4¾ 4¾ 4¾ 4¾
So States 15½ 15⅝ 15½ 15⅝
Tamp & Dom.. 1¼ 1¼ 1¼ 1¼
Tri Ful 17⅜ 17⅜ 17⅜ 17⅜
Swift Intl.... 17⅜ 17⅜ 17⅜ 17⅜
Texas Co 36½ 36¾ 36½ 36¾
Tri Ports 17⅝ 17⅝ 17⅝ 17⅝
Un Shoe 33¾ 33¾ 33 33¾
U S Smelt pf.. 32½ 33½ 32½ 33½
U S Steel 97¾ 98¾ 97¾ 98¾
Utah Cons 90c 90c 90c 90c
Ventura 24 24 23½ 23½
Walworth 17¾ 17¾ 17¾ 17¾
Warren Bro.. 23¾ 23¾ 23¾ 23¾

NEW YORK STOCKS

Best Comparative Daily Table Published in New England

1922— High.	Low.	Stock and Div. Rate in $	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Prev. Close	1923— High.	Low.	Stock and Div. Rate in $	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Prev. Close
72⅜	56	Air Reduction (4)..	66½	66½	64¾	64¾		11⅞	8⅝	Keystone Tire Rub..	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	
41⅜	31	Allied Chem & Dye..	41	41	40¾	40¾		63¾	54¼	Kresge Dept Stores..	54¾	54¾	54¾	54¾	
41⅜	37⅜	Allis-Chalmers	41¾	41¾	41¾	41		83¾	34¼	Loose-Wiles Biscuit 8	36	36	35¾	35¾	
89	83½	Allied Chem & Dye..	85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾		93¾	84¾	Lorillard (Pf) (7)..	85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾	
98½	78¼	Am Ag Chem pf....	80¾	80¾	80¾	80¾		6	⅛	Loft Inc	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
49¾	25	Am Beet Sugar....	33½	33½	33	33		178¾	106	Lorillard (P) (13)..	112	112	112	112	
49¾	38	Am Bosch Magneto	39½	39½	39½	39½			7	Mack Trucks	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
123	72¾	Am Can (5)	75¾	76¾	75¾	76¾		75¾	43¾	Manati Sugar	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾	
189	148¼	Am Car & Fdy (12)	180	180¼	180	180¼		98¾	76¾	Marmon	76¾	76¾	76¾	76¾	
21	14	Am Chain (1)....	17	17	17	17		19¾	17¾	Mariand Oil	19	19	19	19	
20⅝	2⅜	Am Cotton Oil....	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝		27⅜	26	Martin Parry (3)..	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾	
34⅜	14	Am Cotton Oil pf..	18½	19¼	18½	19¼		21⅜	19	Maxwell Mot Cl A..	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	
34⅜	14	Am Cotton Oil pf..	18½	19¼	18½	19¼		6⅜	1⅛	Maxwell Mot Cl B..	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
76¾	23⅜	Am Hide & L pf...	30	30½	30	30½		47⅜	36¾	May Dept Stores(3)	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾	
111⅞	78	Am Ice Sec (6)....	86¾	86¾	86¾	86¾		32⅜	9	Mex Seaboard Oil..	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	
89	77¾	Am Ice pf (6)....	80	80	80	80		8	⅜	Mex Seaboard oil..	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
33¾	16	Am International ..	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾		13⅜	4½	Miami Copper (2)..	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
51⅝	40	Am Metal (2)....	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾		43⅜	4⅝	Middle St Oil....	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
37	12	Am Linseed	17	17	17	17		13¾	8½	Midvale Steel	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	
74¾	64¾	Am Locomotive....	71¾	72	71¾	72		29⅜	17¾	Mo Kan & Tex....	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	
9¾	3¼	Am Safety Raz(25c)	7	7	7	7		49	37⅜	Mo K & T pf....	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾	
63¾	51¾	Am Smelt & R (5)..	56	56	56	56		45¾	24¾	M K & T pf new....	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	
63¾	51¾	Am Smelt & R (5)..	56	56	56	56		47⅜	37⅜	Moon Motor (4)....	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾	
86	68	Am Sugar Ref	86¾	86¾	86¾	86¾		26¾	17¾	Mont Ward Co. Add.	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	
86	68	Am Sumatra Tob..	19	19	19	19		14	7	Mother Lode C (1)	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
125⅝	119⅛	Am Tel & T (9)....	119⅝	119⅝	119⅝	119⅝		38	34	Nat Biscuit (5)....	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾	
105⅞	101	Am Tob pf (6)....	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾		48⅜	38	Nat Cloak & Suit..	38	38	38	38	
151⅜	140	Am Tob pf (7)....	140	140	140	140		4⅜	1⅜	Nat Enamel (4)....	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
109⅜	65	Am Woolen (7)....	75¼	76¾	74	76¾		108	72	Nat Lead (3).....	121	121	120¾	120¾	
24	3	Am Wr Paper pf..	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝		108	98	Nevada Consol Cop	104½	104½	104½	104½	
19¼	8¾	Am Wr Paper pf..	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾		105	83¾	New Or T & M (7)	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾	
83¾	82¾	Anaconda Cop (3)..	36¾	36¾	35¾	36¾		104¾	90¾	N Y Central (7)....	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾	
83¾	82¾	Anaconda Cop (3)..	36¾	36¾	35¾	36¾		94	87¾	N Y N H & H....	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾	
100¾	84¼	Atch T & S F (6)..	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾		39	30	N Y N H & H....	31½	31½	31½	31½	
98¾	86¾	Atch T & S F pf (5)	88	88	88	88		117⅝	107	Norfolk & West (8)	117⅝	117⅝	117⅝	117⅝	
18¾	17⅜	Atlantic Gulf & W	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾		116⅜	103	Northern Pac (5)..	116⅜	116⅜	116⅜	116⅜	
26⅛	17	Austin Nichols	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾		147	147	Northern Pac (6)..	147	147	147	147	
28¾	14¾	Austin Nichols pf..	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾		81⅝	42¾	Nor Pac Min Un (3)	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾	
114¾	110⅝	Baldwin Loco (3)...	122	123⅛	121½	123⅛		14⅝	7¾	Nor State Pow	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
59¾	49¾	Bait & Ohio (5)....	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜		83¾	73	Pac Gas & Elec (4)	80	80	80	80	
59¾	49¾	Bait & Ohio (5)....	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜		18⅛	9¾	Packard Mot (1.20)	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
79	61⅝	Beth Steel (8)....	72¾	73¾	72¾	73¾		77¾	67¾	Pan-Am Pet (4)....	71¾	71¾	71¾	71¾	
121⅛	104¾	Bldyn Ed El (8)....	116	116½	116	116½		81⅛	67¾	Pan-Am Pet B (4)..	71¾	71¾	71¾	71¾	
121⅛	104¾	Bldyn Ed El (8)....	116	116½	116	116½		8⅛	1¾	Pan-Am Pet (7) (8)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
144⅛	100	Burns Bros (10)....	118½	118½	118½	118½		66	57	Pan-Am Pet (7) (8)	57⅜	57⅜	57⅜	57⅜	
144⅛	100	Burns Bros (10)....	118½	118½	118½	118½		47⅞	36	Pere Marquette (6)	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾	
11⅜	4⅝	Butte Cop & Z....	8	8	8	8		67	50¾	Philadelphia Co (6)	53	53	53	53	
11⅜	4⅝	Butte Cop & Z....	8	8	8	8		41⅜	34¾	Phillips Petrol	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾	
9¾	4	Caddo Cent O & R..	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾		88	77¾	Pittsburgh Coal (4)	82	82	82	82	
87	17	Calif Packing (6)..	17	17	17	17		49¾	40	Pittsburgh & W Va (4	40	40	40	40	
29⅜	17¾	Calif Petroleum ...	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾		116⅜	103	Postum Cer'l pf (8)	112¾	112¾	112¾	112¾	
140	139⅜	Can Pacific (10)..	147	147	147	147		81⅜	42⅜	Pressed Steel Car...	14	14	14	14	
42	40	Cent Agguirre (4)..	40	40	40	40		51¾	42¾	Pressed Steel Car pf	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾	
40⅜	11⅝	Central Leather	13⅜	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝		51¾	42¾	Public Serv NJ (4)	46	46	46	46	
26⅝	24⅝	Cerro de Pasco (3)..	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝		133⅞	110⅛	Pullman Co (8)....	111¾	114	111¾	114	
76	26	Chandler Motor (3).	76	76	76	76		93¾	61⅞	Punta Alegre (5)..	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾	
76⅝	56⅛	Ches & Ohio (4)....	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝		36¾	16¾	Pure Oil (3).....	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	
24⅜	2⅜	Chi & Alton pf....	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾		27⅜	17⅜	Ray Con Copper....	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	
19⅜	3⅛	Chi & E Ill.....	7	7	7	7		81¾	68¾	Reading (4).....	78¾	78¾	78¾	78¾	
67⅜	46⅛	Chi & E Ill pf....	53	53	53	53		68¾	46¾	Remington Tpewr ..	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾	
11	6⅜	Chi Mill & St P....	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜		15⅜	14⅜	Replogle Steel	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
26⅜	11⅜	Chi Mil & St P....	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜		46⅜	40	Rep Iron & Steel...	44¾	46	44¾	46	
42⅜	16⅜	Chi Mil & St Paul pf..	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜		77¾	63¾	Rep Iron & Steel pf	76¾	77	76¾	77	
40⅜	11⅜	Central Leather	13⅜	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝		73¾	47	Reynolds Tob B (3)	71¾	71¾	71¾	71¾	
85	58⅝	Chi & N W (6).....	61½	61½	61½	61½		12	7	Robert Reis & Co....	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	
85	58⅝	Chi & N W (6).....	61½	61½	61½	61½		14⅜	10¾	Royal Dutch N Y (2)	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
30¾	24⅜	Chile Copper	25⅜	25⅝	25	25⅜		27⅜	17	St Jos Lead (1¼)..	24	26¾	24	26¾	
31⅝	14⅜	Chino Copper	15½	15½	15½	15½		26⅜	26⅛	St Louis S'west....	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	
31⅝	14⅜	Chino Copper	15½	15½	15½	15½		33⅜	31⅜	Savage Arms	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	
40⅜	41	Columbia Carbon ..	39¾	40¼	39¾	40¼		58	38	Schulte Ret St (8).	38	38	38	38	
37⅜	30	Col Fuel & Iron (2)	32	32	32	32		84⅜	74⅜	Seaboard Air Line..	74⅜	74⅜	74⅜	74⅜	
37⅜	30¾	Colum Gas&El(2.60)	33	33	33	33		89¾	85¾	Seaboard Air L pf..	85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾	
3⅜	⅜	Columbia Graphoph	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜		82⅜	64¾	Sears Roebuck	81	81	81	81	
42⅜	42⅜	Continental Can (4)	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾		15⅜	4⅜	Senec Copper (1)..	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
39¾	15	Consol Cigar	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾		13⅜	6⅜	Shell Union Oil (1)	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
39¾	15	Consol Cigar pf....	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾		19⅜	12⅜	Simmons Co (1)....	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
13⅜	6	Continental Motors.	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾		14⅜	9⅜	Sinclair Petroleum.	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
53	5	Consol Textile	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾		19⅜	14⅜	Sinclair Con Oil (2)	15	15	15	15	
82⅜	22⅜	Corn Products Ref..	34¾	35	34¾	35		176⅜	115	Skelly Oil (2).....	115	115	115	115	
82⅜	22⅜	Cosden Oil	34¾	34¾	32¾	34¾		95⅜	84¾	So Pacific (6).....	86¾	87	86¾	87	
84⅜	57¼	Crucible Steel (4)..	83¾	83¾	83¾	83¾		84⅜	74⅜	So Railway	74⅜	74⅜	74⅜	74⅜	
87⅜	64⅜	Cuba Cane Sug pf..	67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾		64⅜	54⅜	So Railway pf (5)..	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜	
3⅜	⅜	Cuba Cane Sugar..	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼		67⅜	47⅜	Stand Oil Cal (2)..	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	
70⅜	42⅜	Cuba Cane Sug pf..	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾		67⅜	47⅜	Stand Oil N J (4)..	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	
69	54⅜	Cuyamel Fruit (1)	61	61	61	61		115	118	Stand Oil NJ pf (7)	118½	118½	118½	118½	
72	20⅜	Davison Chemical..	31½	32	31½	32		61⅞	47⅛	Sterling Prod (1¾)	48	48	48	48	
21⅜	9⅜	Del & Hud (10)....	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜		124⅞	99	Stewart-Warner (3)	99	99	99	99	
130⅜	109⅜	Del L & W (6)....	114¾	114¾	114¾	114¾		94⅜	69⅜	Stromberg Carb (7)	69⅜	69⅜	69⅜	69⅜	
111	44⅜	Denver & R G pf..	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜		126⅜	91⅜	Studebaker (10) ..	96¾	98¾	96¾	98¾	
144⅜	30⅜	Dome Mines (4)....	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾		14⅜	8	Superior Oil	8	8	8	8	
148⅜	108	Du Pont deNem (8)	122½	126	122½	126		2	2	Superior Oil	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
148⅜	106	Du Pont deNem pf	120	120	120	120		38⅜	32⅜	Tenn C & C (4)....	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	
67⅜	52	Elec Stor Bat 4½%	63⅜	63⅜	63⅜	63⅜		8	5	Tenn C & C (1)....	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
94⅜	68⅜	Endicott-Johnson(6)	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾		14	7	Texas & Pacific....	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
94⅜	68⅜	Endicott-Johnson(6)	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾		29⅜	14	Texas Gulf Sul (3).	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	
16⅜	10⅜	Erie	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜		65	53⅜	Texas Gulf Sul (6).	55⅞	55⅞	55⅞	55⅞	
16⅜	10⅜	Erie	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜		18	8⅜	Texas Pac Land Tr..	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
34⅜	18⅜	Erie 1st pf (4)....	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜		144	94	Tide Water Oil....	101¾	1 1⅛	101¾	1 1⅛	
45	5⅝	Fisk Rubber	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝		45	33⅛	Timken R B (3)....	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	
47⅜	37⅜	Fleischman Co (3).	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾		64	45	Tobacco Products..	45	45	45	45	
78⅜	60	Foundation Co (3).	65¾	65¾	65¾	65¾		144	94	Tob Prod Cl A (7).	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾	
22	8⅝	Freeport-Texas	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜		144	94	Tob Prod Cl A (7).	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾	
71⅜	49⅜	Gabriel Snub	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾		144	94	Transcontinental Oil	94	97¾	94	97¾	
94⅜	80¼	Gen Cigar (4)....	83¾	84	83¾	84		31⅞	25⅞	Underwood Typewr..	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	
190¼	167	Gen Electric (8)....	184	187¾	180	184¾		144⅜	124⅛	Union Pacific (10)..	128¾	129¾	128¾	129¾	
190¼	167	Gen Electric (8)....	184	187¾	180	184¾		144⅜	124⅛	Union Pacific (10)..	128¾	129¾	128¾	129¾	
14⅜	3⅜	Gen Motor Cp (1)..	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜		12	12	Un Retail Str (4)...	12	12	12	12	
94⅜	80¼	Gen Cigar (4)....	83¾	84	83¾	84		144	94	United Fruit (8)...	172½	173	172½	173	
51⅜	39⅜	Gimbel Bros	47	47	47	47		183	152⅜	United Fruit (8)...	172½	173	172½	173	
61⅛	17⅜	Goodrich (BF) Co..	18¾	19	18¾	19		140	124⅜	United Ry Inv pf...	30	30	30	30	
22⅛	17⅛	Goodyn Pictures...	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛		42	26	U S C I Pipe & F..	28	28	28	28	
12	12	Grasby Con	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝		80⅜	64	U S C I P & P pf(5)	80¾	81	80¾	81	
13	13	Greene Cananea ..	14	14	14	14		64	44	U S Food Prod Mach 10	44	44	44	44	
10	60⅜	Gt Nort'n pf (3) 1⅜	61	61	61	61		40	30	U S Ind Alcohol....	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾	
26	26	Gt Nor — prop (2)	30¾	⅛	30¾	⅛		106	88¼	U S Realty & I (3)	93	93	93	93	
104⅜	84	Guf States Steel ..	84	84	84	84		78	58⅜	U S Rubber	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜	
85	80	Harriman Corp (8)	83¾	83¾	83¾	83¾		78	58⅜	U S Rubber 1 pf(8)	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜	
64	40	Hayes Wheel (3)....	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾		38	28⅜	U S Smelt R & M..	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	
39⅜	28⅜	Household Prod (4)	34¾	35	34¾	35		105⅜	76⅜	U S Steel	97¾	98¾	97¾	98¾	
72	40⅜	Houston Oil	40	40	40	40		116⅜	97¾	U S Steel pf (7)....	97¾	98¾	97¾	98¾	
72	40⅜	Houston Oil pf....	40	40	40	40		18	6⅜	Ut

CALL MAIN 5180 Telephone Your Want Ad. We Save You Time.

Ask for an Ad Taker. You will find her capable and efficient. She will tell you how you can get the best results for the least expenditure. Advertising that stays—pays. Order your advertisement to appear six times—you may cancel it any time you wish.

CALL MAIN 5180

MR. FOWLER'S LAUNCHES NEW SALES INCLUDE CHOICE HOMES

Robert T. Fowler reports that he has sold for Erwin Schmuck and Johanna E. Schmuck the property No. 18 Kingsboro park, Jamaica Plain which consists of a two-family frame dwelling and about 4000 sq. feet of land and assessed for $16,000. The purchaser, Alice F. Fowler, has sold the above premises to Martha H. Gorham who buys for occupancy and investment.

Mr. Fowler has sold for the estate of Ann Donlan the premises No. 2245 Washington street, Jamaica Plain, consisting of a two family frame dwelling and about 3000 square feet of land. The purchaser, Leon Loring, buys for occupancy and investment. The property is taxed for $5006.

The property at No. 75 Arborway, belonging to Anna E. Murray, has been sold through the office of Robert T. Fowler to Frederick J. Connell, and consists of a handsome tapestry brick colonial style dwelling and two-car garage with about 7600 square feet of land, and is taxed by the assessors for $15,000.

Patrick J. Connolley has conveyed to Johann O'Leary title to the property located at No. 226 Ivernia road, avenue, Forest Hills, consisting of a colonial three-family dwelling with 4000 square feet of land. This property is assessed for $7,900. New owner bought for home and investment. This sale was made through the office of Mr. Fowler.

Robert T. Fowler reports that he has sold to Mary A. Lyons three lots of land on Farquahar street, Roslindale, one being conveyed by Anna F. Hancock and two by John J. Crocker. The lots have an area of about 6000 square feet each and are valued at $1200 each. The purchaser has already begun the erection of three two-family dwellings for investment.

Mr. Fowler has sold through the office of Shaw and Flynn to Mary A. Lyons a lot belonging to Mary J. Hickey on Manchuria road, West Roxbury, containing 6,868 square feet of land taxed for $1300. The purchaser will build a number of two family colonial dwelling immediately.

REPORT SALES IN THE PENINSULA DISTRICT

The Lithuanian Agency, No. 361 Broadway, South Boston, reports the following sales made in that section: At No. 854 E. Seventh street, a three-family frame dwelling and garage together with 4125 square feet of land has been conveyed by Anna Zulon to John Ivaszkevich. Of the $4,000 assessed valuation $1,400 is on the land.

The four-family frame dwelling and 3,825 square feet of land at Nos. 27-29 Telegraph street has been sold by John Ivaszkevich to Magdalena Orlinkevich who has rented apartments to Charles and Ade Kiburis. The property is taxed for $6100, there being $1500 on the land.

Walter H. Blume has taken from Frank Geroleski title to the property at Nos. 317-319 E. Eighth street, consisting of two three-family houses and 2400 square feet of land and valued for $4,000, of which $1,200 is on the latter.

LARGE SALE IN RETAIL DISTRICT

One of the most important sales in some time of property in the retail section is announced in the transfer of title of Nos. 402-404 Washington street, Richards M. Bradley and others trustees, conveying to Casper Grosberg.

This property is a five-story and basement building covering a lot area of 1,500 square feet, and has a total assessment of $300,000, of which $279,000 on the latter. It is now under a long term lease to the F. W. Woolworth Company.

This sale is an important one for it marks the first chance of ownership in over seventy years. The new owner sees a fine investment and while a price is not named the property was sold considerably in excess of the assessed valuation.

This sale was consummated through the office of Wm. Fease O'Brien.

CASSELL TAKES TITLE TO DORCHESTER APT.

Edward F. Cassell has purchased from Mary Law the property, Nos. 841-843 Dodnor street, Dorchester, consisting of an eight-apartment frame building and 3,800 square feet of land having a total assessed value of $12,000.

In this district the Lithuanian Agency, No. 361 Broadway, South Boston, reports the following title to the property at No. 17 Hallam street. This sale includes a modern three-family apartment house with 24,500 square feet of land taxed for $7,000, and on the land $700 based on 10% assessment.

George E. McKenna to Peter Tamulionis.

Sales in Roxbury

J. J. Billington & Co. have sold for Ida A. Sullivan a two-family frame dwelling house at No. 128 Eustis street, Roxbury, to Hannah D. Cummings, who buys for a home. The property is assessed for $2500, being $900 on the 1295 square feet of land.

The deed has gone to record transferring the vacant lot of land, No. 7-15 Eustis street, Roxbury, from Katherine A. Mulvey to Max Urroff. The lot contains 1742 square feet and is taxed for $4400. Cruff & Byrne were the brokers.

Papers have gone to record whereby James B. Russell transferred to Thomas S. Richardson, trustee of the Eliot Land Trust, Mattapan square, title to a large tract of land, comprising a portion of the property known as the Russell estate, Milton.

This estate, one of the largest in Milton, fronting on Brook, Ridge Hinckley and Hawthorn roads and Eliot street comprises about fourteen acres of choice land with an established frontage on constructed streets of about 3,500 lineal feet. This parcel is valued at $80,000.

It is the intention of Mr. Richardson to develop this land along the lines of those of the Briarfield-tracts, known as Briarfield and Briarfield Addition, adjoining this property which he also developed. Including the two Briarfields and this latest acquisition to be known as Briarfield Extension, there are a total of thirty acres.

Plans for Briarfield Extension call for sixty-five lots, averaging from 7,000 to 8,000 square feet, to be restricted to high grade singles to cost not less than $7 500 and two-families to cost at least $10,000 to build above the ground.

Brandon and Fairfax roads and Virginia street are to be the new thoroughfare to be established and included in this new section.

These streets will be considerably beautified by the retaining of the large pines together with an abundance of ornamental shrubbery which abounds on this desirably high elevation.

Mr. Richardson reports that agreements have already been placed on thirty-seven of the sixty-five lots and that the demand continues despite the fact the estate is still occupied with a large old mansion and outhouses.

Centrally located, convenient to Milton academy, the public library, town hall, and business centre, together with its natural rustic surroundings, accessibility and exclusiveness is bringing accountable for the unprecedented demand for these high-class lots.

MANY LEASES ARE CONSUMMATED

The Hartman Shoe Company have leased the store, No. 617 Atlantic avenue, running through to Purchase street to the Milhender Electrical Supply Company, who will occupy it for the sale of electrical fixtures and hardware.

D. A. Schulte, Inc., have leased to Stratis Kolliavas, the store at 1 Washington street, which is the recently renovated building at the corner of Washington street and Temple place. Mr. Kolliavas will use the premises for the sale of candy, ice cream and soda.

The Brown-Wales Company have leased the southwesterly side of the sixth floor of their building at C and Farnz streets, South Boston, to Haskins & Pratt, manufacturers of canvas goods.

All of these leases were negotiated through the office of Whitcomb & Co.

The entire property, Nos. 65-63 Summer street, and Nos. 18-20 Chauncy street, belonging to Sarah C. Soara, trustee, has been leased for a long term of years to the F. W. Woolworth Company. It comprises 11,812 square feet of land with frontages of 60 feet on Summer street and 150 feet on Chauncy street. It is assessed for $1,049,600, of which $669,600 is on the land.

The lease was negotiated by C. W. Whittier & Bro.

The Durand Company of No. 24 Fulton street have leased the third and fourth floors in the building at Nos. 31-33 Fulton street for manufacturing purposes from the Holland System, Inc.

This lease was negotiated through the office of W. H. Ballard & Co., Inc.

The Municipal Real Estate Trust, which has recently acquired the property at Nos. 25-27 Temple place, has made a long lease of the entire estate to Thresher Brothers. This property consists of a five-story building covering a lot of 1,552 square feet, with a total assessment of $300,000.

This lease was negotiated through the office of Whitcomb & Company.

TWO PUBLIC AUCTIONS SCHEDULED TODAY

What was known for many years as the Old Shaw estate at South Weymouth will be disposed of this afternoon at public auction.

The grounds and the beautiful estate have been divided into house lots and these with the old mansion will pass on to the purchasers.

D. Bradlee Rich & Co., No. 263 Washington street, Boston, will auctioneer.

Sarah Brophy, No. 18 Tremont street, Boston, will sell separately at public auction this afternoon the three two-family brick houses, at No. 14-18 Greenleaf street, Roxbury.

La Grange Street

Edward F. Cassell has sold to Garabed Tashjian the property, Nos. 12-18 Lagrange street, near Washington street, consisting of a three and one-half story brick building and 2,677 square feet of land having a total assessed value of $43,000, of which $21,600 is on the land.

SUBURBAN OFFERINGS

ALLSTON OFFERINGS

STEVENS CLEANSING AND DYEING
How about your winter garment? Now in and be satisfied. 144 Lamartine st., Brighton 8159.

BURNS, THE ELECTRICIAN "THE LEADING LIGHT"
Our work guaranteed, mechanically perfect. 149 BURNS, 149 Brighton av. 1st, Brighton 1720

CAMBRIDGE OFFERINGS

AUTO GLASS
Windshield installed while you wait 1 Vassar st CAMBRIDGE PLATE GLASS CO., near Technology

DEDHAM OFFERINGS

IMPORTED POLICE DOGS
Several ready to pick from; service low BROADWAY DOG EXCHANGE Bungay, Mass Tel. 192-7

Announcements

DEATHS

LANGAN—In Revere, November 3, William J., beloved husband of Margaret Langan.
Funeral from his late residence, No. 34 Ellen street, on Monday, November 5, at 8 o'clock. High mass of requiem in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

MURPHY—In South Boston, November 3, Matthew, husband of Annie Wall Murphy.
Funeral from residence, No. 612 East 7th street, Monday, November 5, at 8:15 o'clock, thence to services at the Gate of Heaven Church at 9 a. m. Late residence of Patrick J. and Paul Cann 18. M. C. O. F. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

DETECTIVES

BOSTON'S woman detective, G. L. OAKES Phone Kenmore. Advice free. Missing persons located. 29 School st. Tel Congress 8277.

Lost and Found

LOST—Scotch collie, Oct. 29, brown, male, dark face, white spot on nose, on back feet, white paws, ears 15 mos.; name Rowdy; no questions asked; reward for information H MEANEY, 1256 Harvard st., Brookline. Tel Aspinwall 2460

LOST—Long silver antique pin, shaped like a bar of lace. Reward. Return to Woman's Club and Commonwealth Avenue, also Sumter Av. Address MRS H. C. CUSHMAN, 424 Commonwealth av., Newton Centre. Tel. 2146-W

LOST—Pearl and onyx bar pin, Oct. 26th, between Park st subway and Old Colony Trust Co., Temple pl. Valued keepsake. Reward. Return to H. STEVENS, 45 Bridge st., Manchester, Mass.

LOST—In Newton or Newton Centre, antique sarving veil-colored oval stone mounted in silver. Liberal reward offered. MRS. LANE, Tel. Main 3208, P. O. Box 2272, Boston.

LOST—In Roxbury brown dog (female), white mongrel with little face and long ears. Please return to 2 Forest st., suite 1, Roxbury 7944-W.

IRISH Terrier found Sunday, Oct. 28. Owner can have by paying expenses. 891 Bennington st., East Boston.

LOST—Wrist watch in South station Nov. 1. Write F 35, Boston American. Reward.

Automobiles

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

HEADLIGHTS ADJUSTED
We are equipped to focus your lights by machine; don't wait until it is too late, all makes of cars, $1. Dock square, Harrison av. entrance, Arlington, telephone Arlington 2420.

FORD Recharged While-U-Wait **$4.00** **MOTOR PARTS CO.**
206 Brookline Ave. Kenmore 2906

MAXWELL SEDAN
1923 MODEL paint and upholstery in fine condition, tires nearly new, motor perfect; a real bargain.

STUTZ—$450.00
ROADSTER, a snappy, powerful, speedy car; recently painted in good condition Tel Richmond 3246

FOR SALE—Dodge touring car in good condition; save terms, private party. Somerville 4135-W.

AUTO ACCESSORIES

SHOCK ABSORBERS
Oil and air, 4 as good as new, half price Guaranteed; car and garage equipped. Inquire at Pioneer Factory, 1642 Cambridge st., Cambridge, or Mellen 4.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

Hire a Dodge; Drive It Yourself
Rates Reasonable. Call or write
Keighobee Newton North 2326

PERSONAL touring car for city, 7-pass., $2.50 per hour. Roxbury 7847-M.

AUTO TIRES

Used Tires, all makes, good for many miles **$2.50** Up
$4.50 to $10 Guaranteed
A-1 TIRE CO., 396 Columbus Av. Boston

TRUCKS FOR HIRE

TRUCK TO HIRE
$1 an hour. MARTIN & SHEAN st., Somerville. Tel. Somerville 7111-W.

Legals—Auctions

Boston, Oct. 29, 1923. To the Board of Commissioners: The undersigned respectfully petitions for license to sell Stronger-than-Beer, Oil, 2 800 gallon, in Steel Tanks Underground, in the building or structure at No 6 Fenway, Boston, in the City of Boston, to be used for the purpose of the Boston Medical Library, by Ballard Oil Supply Company, Inc. 210 Congress St., Boston.

City of Boston. In Board of Street Commissioners, Oct. 29, 1923. Upon the foregoing petition, it is hereby Ordered, That a hearing be given to the petitioner to all parties interested that this Board will meet on Monday, the 19th day of November, at 10 o'clock A. M. take action upon the petition of the petitioner granting the prayer of the above petition, and that notice of such hearing thereto may appear and be heard. Said notice to be given by publication of a copy of said petition and this order thereon, once in the Boston American. Passed. Joseph F. Sullivan, secretary. A true copy. Attest: Joseph F. Sullivan secretary

EXPERIENCED LAWYER—Specialist in marriage troubles; cases conducted quietly, free advice. DAVIS LAW OFFICE, 37 School st. Room 402. Tel. Congress 4268.

SUCCESSFUL lawyer. Cases conducted quietly. Free advice. Specialist in marriage troubles. WHITE'S LAW OFFICE, 9 School st.

Dancing

EVERYBODY CAN NOW
LEARN LATEST STEPS **QUICKLY**
Prof. LERNER'S ACADEMY OF DANCING
40 Mass. Ave. at Huntington Ave. THE VERY LATEST SOCIETY TANGO and F. T. SALUTE DANCE
All Ages. Private and Class lessons every day; beginners and advanced. 10 a. m. to 11 p. m. Expert Ladies' and Gents' Instructors. Branch Studios: Revere, Quincy, Lynn, Roslindale. Phone Back Bay 9333

BECOME A STAGE DANCER and Make Money
Can Teach Anyone
Sing! Roll Step! Dancing
Buck-and-Wing, Soft Shoe and Waltz Clog
Some Stepper 233 Dana Av. Back Bay 9335

FLORENCE KELLY
240 Huntington Av., cor. Mass. Ave.
50c Lessons only 50c today and every day. Private lessons; special rooms; rooms with radio features for dancing. Select your own time; you pay as you learn. Tel. Back Bay 9335. Tel. Tel. 7507 Back Bay

New PARAMOUNT
School of Modern Ballroom Dancing
420 Huntington Av., cor. Massachusetts
35c Beginners learn quickly; latest New York ideas; private lessons; ladies and gents instructors. Private lessons daily. Class Tuesday, Friday and Saturday evenings. Socials Free. Tel. Back Bay 8181

Wm. H. O'Brien 202 MINT AV Roxbury Tel. Roxbury 7676
Classes Monday, Tuesday Thursday Friday afternoon, Friday evening. Private Lessons Anytime
Where Everybody Is Invited

STRICTLY PRIVATE INSTRUCTIONS
Two West Roxbury Ladies Graduate Boris Sharing Academy Instructors
Prof. Paganone Wm. Ave. Tel. B. B. 2437

LOOMIS 93 MASS. AVE. TEL. KENMORE 0738
Leads Monday and Thursday evenings. Private lessons, stage, public dancing Wednesday afternoon and evening.

WISEMAN 950 MASS. AVE.
I GUARANTEE RUBBER DANCING IN 4 LESSONS
Also Latest Ballroom Dancing Tel 2468 W

MODERN Dancing, 2 lessons $1. MODEL SCHOOL, 177 Huntington Av. (Near Symphony Hall) B. B. 6330.

LEARN to dance at the Bay State, 1011 Washington st. Private lessons. Latest popular dances Circulars.

Employment

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

Experienced Fancy Packers and 5-Pound Packers
CHARTER CHOCOLATE CO.
165 Terrace St., Roxbury

RELIABLE girl in family of 4 to assist lady; how 10. Call between 8 and 9 a. m. 1 Ashburton st., Cor. Quincy. T. LEIGHTON.

MAID or mother's helper; references required A. B. OCKOFF, Milton 0286-W.

EXPERIENCED helper wanted, no washing. Tel. Roxbury 0346-J.

FEMALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS

EARN $15 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Experience unnecessary. Details FREE. PRESS SYNDICATE, 298, St. Louis, Mo.

STORIES, poems, plays, etc., are wanted for publication. Submit MSS or write LITERARY BUREAU, 893, Ilacobbsh, Ind.

HELP WANTED—MALE

BOYS WANTED
FOR immediate employment, pleasant work, salary guaranteed. Apply 11 to 12 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. 169 Congress st., Boston.

Draughtsman & Estimators
Wanted on structural and ornamental steel. Men that can get results. Write F 31, Boston American.

WASHMAN
Wanted: steady work year round; good pay. Apply G. L. LAUNDRY, Gloucester, Mass.

2 BOYS WANTED
To learn trade. $10 start. GOLDIN SHEET METAL WORKS, 129 Portland st.

2 SHEET METAL WORKERS
Wanted Apply to GOLDIN SHEET METAL WORKS, 129 Portland st.

MEN, we need several additional to handle our Christmas goods, $23 to start. Apply BETTER BRUSHES, Inc., 311 Tremont bldg., Room 6 Boston.

SALESMEN to sell our high grade garden and lawn seeds; exclusive; also a good position with big income, experience unnecessary. COBB CO. Franklin, Mass.

Young man or middle aged, to call on retail druggists and sell well known staple articles. Reply stating reference and salary desired. B 194, Boston American.

HELP WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE

LADIES, Gentlemen, we train you for movies, dramatic, vaudeville and cameramen. Call or write 109 Boylston st., Room 402

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

AMBITIOUS high school boy will do any kind of work on Saturdays. Tel. 7231-W Somerville.

AGENTS, CANVASSERS, SALESMEN

AGENTS — 200% profit. Wonderful little article, something new; sells like wildfire; exclusive territory; write at once for free sample. ALBERT MILLS, 4th floor, 4 S. Dearborn st., Chicago, Illinois.

NEW wonderful seller—200 profit every dollar sales. Deliver on spot. Become independent. Write quick. Samples free MISSION CO., 619 N. Halsted, Chicago.

A BUSINESS of your own—Make Rubber stamps, name plates, numbers, checkerboards, medallions, signs; big profits; catalog free. E. PALMER, 114 Wooster, O.

MEN—Age 18 45. Practicing railway station office positions. $110-$260 month, free transportation, experience unnecessary. Write BAKER, supt., 345, Wainwright, St. Louis, Mo.

WE want you without a dollar, Soaps, extracts, perfumes, toilet goods. Experience unnecessary. CARNATION CO., Dept. 379, St. Louis.

AGENT—Sell Jack Frost winter coats, adults, children, $7.50 up; big profits. STERLING MANUFACTURING CO., 239, Gardner, Mass.

Financial

BUSINESS CHANCES

$1 WEEK Reliable goods; no price list. Write PEPPLY CO., 2 BROMFIELD st.

CASH for Diamond, Old Gold, and Silver. H. E. ALMEFRIND, 21 School st.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

FOR SALE
50 H. P.
Riding Cut-Off Type ENGINE
with extra pulleys and shafting
Can be seen in operation. It will prove a valuable part of the Mechanical Equipment of any organization. Call or telephone C. J. Odenweller, 80 Summer Street, Main 5180, for appointment.

SHIRTS

BARKER, THE SHIRTMAKER
Shirts made to order $2.50 up. Old suits made new $ Cornhill Sq. 4943

TYPEWRITERS

RELIABLE TYPEWRITERS—$15 up, all makes, terms, $5 monthly; rentals, $2 per month; rates. OFFICE APPLIANCE CO 191 Devonshire st.

Musical Instruments

NORRIS 181 Tremont St. **AUTOPIANO**
Considered the best player-piano made, construction most durable, no rubber tubes to wear out and leak, perfect music tracking device. Send for catalogue. Kranich & Bach, McPhail and other highest grade grand and upright pianos. 50 used pianos, every piano offered from $100 up. Write us for full information. All makes to rent. Open evenings.
CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 TREMONT ST.

BIG PIANO SALE
Used uprights $45 $55 $75, $100, $125, $150. Player pianos $150 to $250. Steinway, Mason & Hamlin, Chickering, Knabe, Fischer, Ivers & Pond, Steger, Cable, Emerson, Wheelock, Stratford and other well known makes. Great bargains—new and used, easy terms. Rolls for player pianos. Every piano refunded Free trial at home. Auto delivery. 16 doors E. of Park. Open Mon., Thurs. Sat. till 9 P. M.
J. P. COLLINS
100 SUMMER COR. KEYNESBURG, BOSTON

BIRCH-GRADE PIANOS, player pianos, pianolas in good repair. Terms. DURRELL'S 3206 Washington, Dudley Terminal.

FOR SALE—Violin, price $100; with case and bow $125. H. N. POND, 148 chandler st. Hours evenings.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

SAXOPHONE IN 10 EASY PRIVATE LESSONS
Conductor, 705 Exeter Bldg., 453 Washington St.

REAL RAGTIME PIANO 10-20 Private Lessons
Free booklet. UNITED SCHOOL, 20 Huntington Av.

AMERICAN WANT ADS BRING QUICK RESULTS

Real Estate—For Sale

HOUSES FOR SALE

Many Rich People
Are Taking Furnished Homes in Augusta, Ga., for the Coming Winter.
Will you join this colony?
Furnished houses ranging in price from $1,000 to $5,000 may be had by addressing
JOHN W. DICKEY
Masonic Building, Augusta, Ga.

CRUFF & BYRNE
2376 WASHINGTON STREET
ROXBURY HOMES
Ver, on Strutt, modern house of 8 rooms, hot water heat, brick house of 10 rooms, sun parlor, one other 11000, Forest Street, 2 tenements, 11 rooms, steam heat in each, rental $44, price $5,500, easy terms.
Quincy Street, 5-family, hathe and furnaces, 5700 square feet, price $6500, terms $1000 cash, balance conveyancing bank mortgage, rents $46, price $5000.

MILTON
NEAR Milton Academy and Public Library, new 7-room colonial residence and thoroughly up-to-date house, sewer connection, hot water heat, over 1 acre of land, 10,000 feet of land, and large garage for 2 cars, price $15,000, terms. Price $15,500, terms. T. S. RICHARDSON, Milton 0104.

MILTON
NEW BUNGALOW, 6 rooms, steam heat, all improvements, garage, near 2 electric lines, price $8,500, terms. Price $8100 terms. T. S. RICHARDSON, Milton 0104.

This Little 3-Family House
Can be bought for $1350, half cash, balance, rent pays for house, for sale by a good home, ready to live in now, 1 block to Washington st. in South Boston. EDWARD LAWTON, 18 Tremont st.

87 Franklin St., Allston
Single house of nine rooms and bath, in good condition, hot water heat, two open fireplaces, everything. Price $6500 terms $2000 cash, balance to suit purchaser. Apply to Jamaica Plain, Jamaica Plain 1190 Jamaica.

TWO-FAMILY house, 14 rooms, near Upland rd., price $12,900, mortgage $8,000, 5% interest. Other terms arranged Tel Brookline 5045-W

BALANCE as rent, buys 6-room house, hot water heat, all modern, 2 baths, private lights, combination coal and gas range, large lot for garden. DUNHAM, Inc., corner st. Room 1016.

LUXURY semi-bungalow, furnished, 2 family, 6 rooms each floors, electricity, combination range, all modern conveniences, hot water heater fine location, near cars and schools. Will rent or sell. Phone Melrose 0223-M. MR. WILLIAM P. DRISCOLL, 65 High st., W. Medford.

REDFORD HILLSIDE—Corner location modern two-family, 5 rooms, hot water heat, all conveniences, $1,000 cash $4800 down. Attention this. WILLIAM P. DRISCOLL, 65 High st., West Medford.

2-FAMILY house, near Medford sq., gas, coal range, $1000 cash, $4000 down, price $12000 to $7500 down. Attention this. WILLIAM P. DRISCOLL, 65 High st., West Medford.

Furnished Rooms

ROOMS WITH BOARD

BOARD and room, good home for 1 or 2 in Brookline. Tel. Aspinwall 2826-M. 20 minutes to Para st., 2 minutes off Commonwealth ave. Tel. Brookline 2194-W.

ROOM and board to business girl; reasonable, near cars. Phone Everett 0081-J

STEAM-HEATED room with board. Home conveniences. 81368 CULLINANE, 2 Brookline st.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

HOTEL WASHINGTON
A GOOD place to spend the Winter and have all the comforts of a first-class hotel at rates for room with hot and cold water from $7 to $9 per week, room with bath, $10 to $15; suites of two rooms and bath, $18 to $22; excellent cafe. Tel. Back Bay 7640.

CAMBRIDGE
TO RENT, to one or two ladies, large furnished room, steam heat and electric lights, on ground floor, price $6 a week; also room for light housekeeping with kitchen privileges, $1 extra; store house floor for rent very cheap. Tel. 8437-W, at home forenoons and evenings. 1 Cedar st., off Mass. ave., near Central sq.

BEACON HILL—7 Charles st.: 2nd floor front, unfurnished room, $5 week.

BRIGHTON Furnished rooms with heat, $3-$7, would consider one child, 24 Academy Hill (no sign). Tel. 2413-M.

CAMBRIDGE—881 Mass av., Suite 3, nicely furn. bath, parlor, steam heat, con. Reasonable rates. OFFICE APPLIANCE CO 191 Devonshire st.

BRIDGE — Furnished room in private family, steam heat, electric light, continuous hot water, University 7151-R.

CONVENIENT to Park st. subway, 1045 Ave. fne room with congenial young people, elevator, apartment house. Tel. Aspinwall 2451

DARTMOUTH 97, 136—Steam-heated room for rent, $5 week. Free pool tables for guests.

DORCHESTER—Furn. room, kitchen privileges, 1 min to car, good location. Dorchester 2284-J.

DORCHESTER CENTRE — Heated room in private family, 2 minutes to car, permit electricity. Dor. heater 0232-R

DORCHESTER—Sunny, connecting parlor and bedroom; steam heat. Tel. Dorchester 2194-M.

FURNISHED room in private family for young woman, steam heat and gas; 2 minutes from Park st. subway. Tel. Aspinwall 2217-R.

FRONT room, comfortable home, con. to M., steam heat priv. 80 Walnut ave., Roxbury. Tel. Dor. 2484-J.

LARGE front room, furnished and heated, suitable for 2 gents. Dorchester 1256-J

LONDON 87, 56, B Boston—Furnished housekeeping rooms, furn. or unfurn. range, bath and continuous hot water. Tel. Back Bay 9333.

NICE front room, furnished, steam heat, private home, convenient to Harvard. Somerville 0773-W Catholic.

NICELY furnished room, 6, light housekeeping, 3 furnished rooms. Tel. Roxbury 0176 down.

NICELY furnished room for 2 gents, square, side rooms. CUNNAUGHTON, 12 Union st.

ROXBURY—119 Blue Hill av., furnished heated, housekeeping rooms, 1 to 3 rooms, Roxbury 1173-M.

STEAM-HEATED, newly furnished, light housekeeping, private home, 2 minutes to Dudley st., Roxbury.

SUNNY front room, sunny front room, with alcove bedroom, suitable for two gents, kitchen privileges, also room for use of piano. Appointment phone Dorchester 1483-R; business women.

WAITE ST., 42—2 furn. rooms, light housekeeping, private house, rent reasonable, on bathroom floor Brookline 8476-M.

W. NEWTON ST., 97—Every room a dream, $6, $8, $7, $8 week, men only; tel in every room; shower bath; private baths; day $1 to $2. Call before 9 P. M. B. B. 7368.

40 MORELAND ST.—Large, sunny, front housekeeping room; business people preferred.

Real Estate—For Rent

APARTMENTS AND FLATS

3 AND 4-ROOM
Apartments to rent. Kitchen, bath and telephone; baths $30, $35 and $40 per month. Apply at near Kenmore station. Apply

Electric Lights—Steam Heat
6 rooms, first floor, rent $60 Call MR. HIGGIN, Roxbury 2892-M.

BROOKLINE
902 HUNTINGTON AVE., Suite 3—Tremont and Huntington Fronts; all improvements. Call at once, Brookline 7100.

BEAUTIFUL, furnished apartment to sub-let, modern conveniences, near Longwood and South Station or electric; lovely, healthy location; Fairmount av., Hyde Park; phone 10-J-W.

FELLSWAY BETTON — 7 rooms, heat and furnace, steam. Call Ocean 1174.

HAMMOND ST., 24—Hotel Greely (2 blocks from Northampton st.), 2-room suite.

LELY furnished room, in private family, heat, electricity, 10 min from Park st. subway, 5 min from Central Sq. Tel. University 8779-M.

ROSLINDALE—7-room apartment, all improvements, gas, electricity; good location to car. Call Parkway 2594.

SIX-ROOM flat, all impts., best location to car. Call Art. 1733-R from 4 to 7 week days.

TO LET—2 and 3-room kitchenette apartments, Dudley Union Hotel, 2 Dudley st. Inquire of janitor at premises, 21 Arch st., Roxbury Crossing. 1275-R.

TO LET—5 rooms and reception hall, steam heated, laundry service, best location, 2 min. to Park st. subway. Tel. Aspinwall 2325.

TO LET—Modern room apartment, all modern improvements. Whitman East Boston 0178-W, or apartment 12 Tel. Tel. Aspinwall 2451

TO LET—Steam-heated apartment, 3 rooms and bath, all improvements, rent $25 month. Call Centre Newton 0657-R.

STORES TO LET

CAMBRIDGE—Basement store to let, near Harvard sq., suitable for theatre, rent $15. Tel University 8713-W

Business Opportunities

MELROSE STORE
Fruit, candy, tobacco, ice cream, soda fountain; doing big business, includes stock and fixtures, rent $50 per month and candy. Apply 402 Main st., Melrose.

WE GILD ANYTHING
Lacking glasses, picture frames and mirrors? Then send to us. Prices reasonable, work guaranteed. Send for catalog. R. HOLOWAY, 61 Hanover st.

THE engineering department of this organization would like to take on some parts work, have facilities for turning and drafting automatic machinery, tools, shop equipment, patent drawings. Tel. C. MILLER, M. E., American Metal Co., Pawtucket, R. I.

SIX-ROOM flat, nicely furnished, $483 cash. FORD, 749 Tremont st. Copley 2317-W.

A WANT AD IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN BRINGS SURE RESULTS

Hotels, Resorts, Travel

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES, Inc.

To Portland, Me. FARE $2.70
Leave Central Wharf, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6 P. M.

To Bangor, Me.
Leave Indian Wharf Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6 P. M. for Rockland Camd'n, Belfast, Bucksport and Bangor. Connections at Rockland next morning for North Haven, stonington, Bar Harbor, Mount Desert, Northeast Harbor, Blue Hill, Sedgwick, Deer Isle, Brooklin, South Brooklin and Penobscot.

BOSTON & YARMOUTH S. S. CO., Ltd.
To Yarmouth, N. S. $ AND $8.00
Leave Central Wharf, Mondays and Thursdays at 5 P. M.

Tickets and information at wharf office or 176 Washington st. Other offices 12 Milk st. near Washington. Congress 1488

FURNESS-BERMUDA LINE
(Bermuda Ports of Call Quickest Steamers)
Via Palatial, Twin Screw, Oil-Burning
S. S. "FORT VICTORIA"
S. S. "FORT ST GEORGE"
Sailings Wednesdays and Saturdays. Reduced Rates Now in Effect
Good until Nov. 30th.
Special Holiday Sailings
Leaving New York Dec. 15, 22, 29 and Jan. 5 for Christmas or New Year in Bermuda.
All Land and Water Sports. Modified Rates. No Passports. Book Now for Winter & Holiday Sailings
For Illustrated Booklet Write to
FURNESS BERMUDA LINE
34 Whitehall St., New York
Furness-Withy & Co., Ltd.
Or Any Local Tourist Agent

NEW YORK $5.19
Rail and Boat
Daily—8 o'clock with running water for $5.19. Latest connecting trains to Grand Central Terminal, New York. Phone Reservations Providence 1 P. M.
OLOMAL LINE Phone Conq 2788 155 Wash St. Tel 3511

BAY STATE LINE VIA RAIL TO NEW YORK
Daily—8 o'clock $5.50 and $3.00 also steamer 7:00 P. M. Direct connections Grand Central Station. Book Bay and Coastal direct Ticket Office.

Schools and Colleges

Going to School?
School Information Bureau
Boston American
A Free Service to Help You Choose

Fill out and mail this coupon

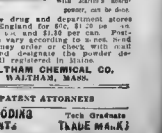
Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....
Kind of School .....
.....
Student Plans to Enter .....
.....

Dermatology

FACIAL BLEMISHES and DEFECTS Corrected Free consultation Dr. F. KRAUS, 196 Boylston st. Tel. Beach 307.

Business Service

PEACE NO MORE



A watermark is a design grown into the paper at the time it is made. When seen by holding paper to light, you surely will have proof that you are getting value in any article you buy. When wrote a brochure entitled "Watermarks" and sent it free to anyone who will write for it. Send for it today. Address Dept. 1, S. D. WARREN CO., 147 Summer st., Boston, Mass.

Sold by drug and department stores everywhere at 10c, 20c, 30c and 50c per cake. Also in half, one and $1.80 per can. Prepare rash and eczema according to directions. Send 10c for sample cake, money order or check with mail and we will send you a handsome purse. All registered in Boston.
WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.
WALTHAM, MASS.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

C. S. GOODING PATENTS Tech Graduate Washington, D. C. **TRADE MARKS**
21 School St., Boston 9 Est. 31 Yrs.

PATENTS

CHAS. W. LOVETT—PATENTS
Send for free booklet. LYNN, MASS.

INVENTIONS commercialized—What have you? ADAM FISHER MFG. CO., 234, St. Louis, Mo.

Boston public schools are constantly fighting against the mother of all sins—ignorance.—*R. T. Caldwell, teacher.*

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England—November 3, 1923

Under Mayor Chapman in 1841 the Western Railroad was completed. This opened connections between Boston and the Hudson River.

How to Keep Your Brain From Freezing

The Average Brain Freezes Up Just When It Should Be Most Active

Copyright, 1923, Star Co.

Did your plumbing—or any part of it—ever freeze during cold weather?

The city officials, sorry for the citizens with bursting water pipes and big plumbers' bills, sent out wholesale advice entitled: "How to keep your plumbing from freezing."

Said the city's water authorities:

Keep the water running a little. Don't let the stream of water stop in the pipes entirely. Keep up a current by leaving the taps slightly open. Pipes will not free as long as there is even the slightest current in them.

Remember that advice.

It is good advice for your plumbing. It is even better advice **FOR YOUR BRAIN.**

A majority of human beings are active mentally **IN VERY EARLY YOUTH.**

School life compels mental activity of a certain kind—the stream of thought is running.

Then come life's experiences, all new—the boy's excitement in games, the young man's interest in his affections and in marriage, the young father's interest in his children. In addition there is usually a fairly strong current of ambition. Each young man hopes to do something, to be something. That keeps his mental current going for a longer or shorter period.

Unfortunately, ambition usually takes the form of waiting for honors to come to us—instead of going after them.

Mental activity slackens gradually, but surely. Life gets monotonous, **BECAUSE WE STOP THINKING AND STUDY. IN.**

Slowly, year by year the mental processes get weaker and slower. Finally there is no thought current at all, and freezing follows.

The frozen mind, in which there is no thought current, is as useless, as dead practically, as the frozen water pipe. It is of no use to itself or to others.

In the right kind of man, this freezing and stagnation only come with actual physical death. To a great majority of us death of the mind's original activities arrives at an early age, at fifty, or even much earlier.

Matthew Arnold, an able citizen and a thinker all his life, said, in speaking of the mind: "Always keep the stream (of thought) running."

And that advice should be taken to heart by every man that reads this.

The way to keep the current of your brain moving, the way to keep **MENTALLY ALIVE,** is to keep on **ALWAYS LEARNING SOMETHING.**

Read, study. When you hear of a sound book—beware of new ones—get that book, and **THINK YOUR WAY THROUGH IT.**

Read regularly, read little and read carefully—no more than you can comfortably digest.

The page of a book that arouses no active thought is wasted. It is as though you should swallow waste paper instead of bread.

Your food is wasted—and worse than wasted—if it fails build up new blood and new tissue.

The food that you give your mind is worse than wasted if it fails to build up new thought, new thinking power, **NEW AMBITION** to know more.

How is it with you who read this tonight?

Is your mind as active as it was when you were younger? Are you as ambitious as you ever were? Do you look around and ahead eagerly for opportunities to distinguish yourself?

Or are you settling into a rut of resignation, of lack of confidence in yourself or of foolish complaining about the world and its opportunities?

If you are losing ambition, losing mental activity, losing the keen interest in life and its chances, **LOOK OUT, YOUR MENTAL PIPES ARE FREEZING.**

Start up the current again, feed your mind, keep it moving in search of truth.

Fail in this and you will be like one of those frozen water pipes that give no return when the faucet is turned on.

You will be like the professor's partly dissected frog that went on living and hopping after his brain had been removed.

Set your brain to work. If it is clogged up with alcohol, tobacco, conceit, whining complaints, clear it out.

Think, study, talk to the most intelligent men you can find. Drop the frozen fools whose dull company you may have been keeping.

Don't be a frozen pipe or a dissected frog. Be a man.

Manchester Election

John Barry, Candidate for Mayor of New Hampshire City, Holds Soundest Democratic Principles

They will hold an election for Mayor in Manchester next Tuesday. The opponents are George H. Trudel and John Barry. Mr. Trudel is a Republican. Mr. Barry is a Democrat. They faced each other two years ago for the same office.

In the meantime, a great deal of water has gone over the dam. It is said by those who are on the ground, that many conservative Democrats who did not like Mr. Barry's progressive principles deserted him at the last city election and that many French voters supported Mr. Trudel, because, he, too, was of French-Canadian origin.

It is reported that the reactionary element which deserted Mr. Barry has come back since the last city election, saying that Mr. Barry's principles had the sympathy of a majority of the people of the State, and that those were principles on which the Democratic party alone could hope to win.

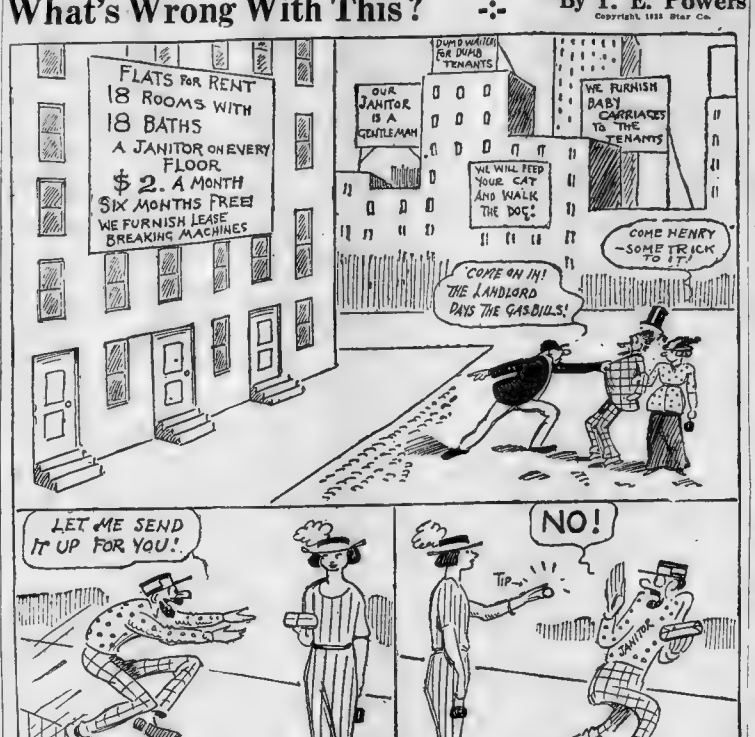
On the other hand, Mayor Trudel's support among the French-speaking citizens is said to have been greatly impaired by his conduct during the Amoskeag trouble when he was accused of having weekly permitted the use of the authority of his office by the agents of the mill against the French-speaking citizens—among others. This is what his old French-speaking friends hold strongly against him.

Mr. Barry is an able man, far-sighted and holds the soundest Democratic principles. We trust that the people of Manchester will appreciate his claims to their support.

What's Wrong With This?

-:- By T. E. Powers

Copyright, 1923, Star Co.


FLATS FOR RENT
18 ROOMS WITH
18 BATHS
A JANITOR ON EVERY FLOOR
$2. A MONTH
SIX MONTHS FREE!
WE FURNISH LEASE BREAKING MACHINES
DUMB WAITER FOR DUMB TENANTS
OUR JANITOR IS A GENTLEMAN
WE FURNISH BABY CARRIAGES TO THE TENANTS
WE WILL FEED YOUR CAT AND WALK THE DOG.
COME HENRY —SOME TRICK TO IT!
COME ON IN! THE LANDLORD PAYS THE GAS BILLS!
LET ME SEND IT UP FOR YOU!
NO!
TIP
JANITOR
T. E. POWERS

BILLIONS OF RUBLES TO PEASANTS

MOSCOW, Nov. 3.—Two shaggy peasants walked out of Moscow today with a fortune of four hundred and fifty thousand million rubles, which came to them like a gift from fairyland.

It is true that the money represents only $1,500 at the present rate of exchange, but in Russia it means vast wealth; enough, indeed, to buy up the whole village in which the peasants reside.

A forgotten relative in Canada died and left the money to his heirs.

THE VOICE OF NEW ENGLAND

No Attention Paid to Anonymous Communications

Unguarded R. R. Crossings

Editor Boston American:

In a recent issue of the Boston American you wrote editorially on unguarded R. R. crossings. Why wouldn't the following plan work out? The idea I have in mind is to put a semaphore either in the middle or at the side of the highways and on the approach of trains this semaphore arm would come to a horizontal position across the street, showing red light, and at the same time a gong would ring. Train passes, the arm would go up, showing green light.

ARTHUR J. LOHNES.

No. 23 Bell Rock street, Everett, Mass.

No Fire There

Editor Boston American:

In a recent issue you had an incorrect report that we had a fire in our place of business. That fact was true of the Reliable Upholstering Company, of North Washington street, Boston, Mass. As this report has seriously embarrassed us, will you be kind enough to correct it in your paper?

Enterprise Upholstering Co.

WORDS FROM THE LIPS OF WISE MEN

LET the reward of duty be duty itself.

* * *

Nature herself makes the wise man rich.

* * *

The best seasoning for food is hunger, for drink, thirst.

* * *

The recollection of past labors is pleasant.

* * *

Law is the highest expression of the system of nature, which ordains what is right and forbids what is wrong.

THE HELPING HAND

Letters Not Answered Personally. No Attention Paid to Telephone Calls or Anonymous Letters. No Names Published.

Husband Blind, Wife Sick

Editor Helping Hand:

Please send me the address of someone that will help my husband and me. We are old and my husband is almost blind. I am sick with rheumatism, so that I can walk only by holding on to chairs when I get out of bed. We have no one to think of us. We are very much in need of clothes, and as for food, we often have to get along with bread and coffee. My husband has two boats. If anyone hires them we make a few cents, but now it is getting cold and they are not asking for boats so much. I wear size 46 in clothes, and my husband wears size 40. Both of us wear size 8 shoes.

MRS. M. L. 6.

For Girl, 5 or 7

Editor Helping Hand:

I have some girl's clothes that I would like to send to someone that can use them. Also some shoes which are not brand new but are whole. Any little girl from five to seven can wear these things.

Mrs. J. G.

Thank you. You have been sent the address of Mrs. L. A. M., who will be able to find lots of use for them.

Offers Boy's Overcoat

Editor Helping Hand:

I have a boy's overcoat, size 15 years.

A. G.

Thank you. You have been sent the address of Mrs. M. MacP., who has a son that age.

Four Orphans In Need

Editor Helping Hand:

If there anyone who will help out four orphans without father or mother, only a dear old grandmother who is crying very often, but she won't say what's the matter except ask what shall we do for coal and underwear this Winter. The oldest boy is fourteen, and he has no underwear. I am a little girl eleven and the next one is nine and the baby is six months. All want underwear and shoes, but I am afraid to ask for too much. I wear size thirteen, the oldest boy five and a half, and the baby nine. We haven't had a coal fire yet.

J. A. R.

Nice White Bed

Editor Helping Hand:

If Mrs. C. O'M. has not been provided with a bed for her boys, I would like to give her one—a nice white iron bed three-quarter size, and some one else may have a mattress and spring to give her. I have a few baby things for a new comer, such as flannel bands, etc. How I would like to help the unfortunates more, but we are a family of eleven and one pair of hands earning the daily bread, and we find it hard to keep the children clothed.

Mrs. D. S.

Thank you. You have been sent Mrs. C. O'M.'s address and also the address of Mrs. A. T. B., who expects a baby around Christmas.

Needs Winter Clothes

Editor Helping Hand:

I do so wish one of your great-hearted readers would spare me some thick Winter garments, especially union suits for my boy of six and girl of four. The boy wears size seven or eight in clothes and the girl wears five or even six, as she is large for her age. I feel terrible at having to ask for charity, but we are having a truly hard struggle, which is accentuated by the fact that I am in poor health, and am expecting a little one in January. Mains. Winters are very hard to contend with, and my husband is employed on the railroad as an extra hand in Summer, but isn't sure of steady work in Winter. Besides we have a large grocery bill which ran up when we lost a little girl.

Mrs. M. I. J.

Coat For Aged Lady

Editor Helping Hand:

Could you send me the address of some elderly lady who would like a nice warm coat for the Winter, size 36 or 38, and a short coat that would be suitable to wear inside a Winter coat. I also have a pair of long leggins for an elderly person. Perhaps I could find a few more things by looking over my trunk. The coat is black, of close-cut fur and in good condition. Mrs. E. L. F.

Thank you. These things will be fine for some poor elderly lady, and we will hold them for replies.

Clothes For F. H.

Editor Helping Hand:

Please send me the address of the seventeen-year-old girl, F. H. in Friday's American. I have a nice pair of shoes, a silk dress and a coat, and also other things I would like to send her. I also have a coat and vest size 38 to give to some man that needs them.

Mrs. O. M. D.

Thank you. You have been sent the addresses of F. H., and of Mrs. J. B., whose son will be grateful for the coat and vest.

Ask For Hat

Editor Helping Hand:

Can you get me a Winter hat. I am sixty-four years old and am not able to work. I will pay parcel post.

Mrs. L. L.

Widow Disabled

Editor Helping Hand:

I am a widow with two young children to care for. The oldest is a boy thirteen, the youngest a girl of eleven. I am disabled by lameness, so cannot do hard work, and I have lost the sight of one eye. I would be very grateful for anything that could be sent me: shoes, clothing, or anything for any of us. I wear size 38 and 3½ shoes.

Mrs. H. A. B.

Other Offers

The editor wishes to express his sincere thanks to the following people for their generous offers of assistance to those in need. They have been sent the addresses requested.

Mrs. N. M., Palmer—Winter suit for Mrs. L. D. Mrs. O. E., Avon—New pair of shoes for Master Charles. Mrs. V. C., Brookline—Things for Mrs. C. O'M's children. B. J. K., Boston—Help for the man of eighty, mentioned by Mrs. P. M. Mrs. S., Newport, R. I.—Things for Mrs. C. C. Mrs. M. M., West Somerville—Another pair of shoes for Master Charles.

J. S., Taunton—More things for Master Charles. H. A. C., Salem—Help for Mrs. M. M. S. Miss A. C., Nashua, N. H.—Cheer for Winnifred. F. E. M., Old Orchard, Me.—Help for Mrs. W. E. K. Mrs. C. O. W., Allston—Clothing for Mrs. C. E. R.'s two and three-year-old children and things for Mrs. L. A. R. Mrs. A. M. L., Boston—Clothing for the eighty-year-old man mentioned by Mrs. P. M.

Miss C. F., Cambridge—Clothing for Mrs. R. C. L. L., South Milford—Things for Master Charles. E. G. O., Brookline—More things for Master Charles. Mrs. R. L., Roxbury—Things for Elizabeth J. Mrs. C. L. E., Roxbury—Kitten for Mrs. H. M. B. V., Somerville—Coat for Dora K.

ALAS! WE ANSWERED ONE ALARM OVER THERE

By Herbert Kaufman

A LITTLE white spot shows up in America. In some way, a case of "spue" has slipped past the barriers.

Dr. Bourns, a Seattle expert, knows of only one previous appearance of the strange malady, which Dr. Dickinson, an authority on tropical diseases, recently told the writer must be stamped out of the East if civilization expects to remain immune.

Instead of catching war and bankruptcy germs from the allies, we should be lending aid and bending energies to the suppression of plagues and pestilences everywhere.

Nations must find within their own souls specifics of hate and hell-raising. Uncle Sam isn't running around the universe with a combination fire-engine and bank. We built one such hybrid-machine for Europe, believing that folk yonder wanted to fight arsonously lighted fires and intended to repay succor.

No sooner were we back home than they began to plot new and worse conflagrations, meanwhile hammering the gold that was loaned to make recuperative plowshares into longer swords than they first bore.

Lock the Other Door, Too

Having had a financial burn that will sting through several generations, we are again invited to take a scorching there.

Any spare wisdom or cash at our disposal could be better invested in the fundamental philanthropy of making the earth safer and cleaner—that's the logical sphere of our extraneous activity.

For instance, attack "spue" at its source and so assure ourselves that another hideous blight won't rove the United States. Once this subtle venom touches national mouths and eats its way through the entire mucous system, we'll all be in for it.

Pathologists don't know where it began or how to end it. The wisest microscope can't trace its invisible carrier. Physicians still grope blindly for a remedy.

The increasing importation of foodstuffs and manufactures from infected areas calls for extreme vigilance by the Public Health Service. Local sanitary codes and careless admission of overseas products, handled and processed, packaged and canned, in filthy and often diseased environments, means locking the front door and leaving the back wide open.

Davis Knows Where Duty Lies

We are not nearly so much menaced by red-rash communism as by actual maladies. Opportunity and justice are checks for "scarlet fever."

Alien minds, sooner or later, lose rabidity in the melting pot, but blatant bellows of Bolshevism will, as history testifies, gradually be drowned by the voice of reason.

Short reigns of violence and social insanity have succeeded every great war since man can remember; and so have devastating, ghoulish epidemics battened upon their exhausted survivors.

Secretary Davis, not Secretary Hughes, tells us where first responsibility lies.

We owe no duties abroad comparable to the obligation of protecting the domestic household.

With a foreign-born population containing millions of unnaturalized illiterates; and with statistics attesting that in 1914 70 per cent. of all foreign-born inhabitants hadn't even taken out their first papers, it isn't to be wondered at that the Old World dares to hope for the weakening of traditional attitudes toward entanglements.

Take the Wheat and Leave the Chaff

The number of vernacular newspapers, the growing strength of racial blocs, the constant attempts to dominate organized labor by a radical wing beneath which is cloaked non-citizen ambitions, testifies a general unconsciousness born of the direction in which our sovereignty is drifting.

The place to decide who shall enter the United States and examine physical fitness for entrance is the port of departure, not arrival.

An arithmetical basis for quotas should be replaced by ratios based upon each country's percentages of renaturalized nationals.

Those peoples who resist assimilation and are persistent in native allegiance are least desirable.

Keep America American by adding to such groups as adopt our ways and accept our principles.

The alternative is that corruption of original spirit and the final fate of ancient empires, delivered to ruin by inferior strains and betrayed veins.

Opponents of isolation don't believe in self-determination and can't appreciate the soil in which our prosperity takes root.

When we relinquish the convictions which have carried us to the outstanding position of the century, we shall place international shackles upon our children and trade their birthrights for international messes.

Fly the Flag on Its Own Pole

Look across seas and compare respective circumstances.

Rancors and deficits, rebellions and languishing industries, frantic masses, democracies in the hands of dictators, and dictators under the mask of democracy!

Do you want to share those morasses, be stripped of independence and robbed of your eyeteeth or keep going as Washington and Jefferson and Lincoln advised?

Do you prefer a dollar that keeps its face promises or a dollar that does the work of a dime?

Read quotations on foreign exchange, then note stock dividends and a general advance on industrial stocks, the recovery of wheat prices and Portland's (Oregon) prosperous statement of record-breaking exports, postal receipts and October bank clearings twenty million dollars ahead of any other October.

We're back on our feet—let's stay on 'em. The Northwest is beginning to realize all the dreams of its enthusiasts—the South, a refreshed young giant—New England, stirring with confidence and crowded with orders—Illinois and Michigan factories working overtime, and California up and doing.

Fly the flag on its own staff! Don't hoist it on a foreign pole and leave the strings in intrigue's grasp.

(Copyright, 1923, by King Features Syndicate and Herbert Kaufman.)

4 PAGES | COLOR COMIC and MAGAZINE SECTION

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

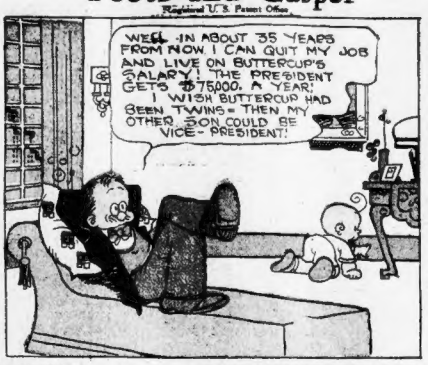
COLOR COMICS, SUNDAY MAGAZINE FEATURES EVERY DAY | 3¢

November 3, 1923

Toots and Casper

Registered U.S. Patent Office

BUTTERCUP IS SO BRIGHT, TOOTS! HE'LL MAKE HIS MARK IN THE WORLD! SOMEDAY HE'LL BE PRESIDENT!
AS SOON AS HE IS INAUGURATED YOU'LL HAVE TO GET ME A MAID. I REFUSE TO DO ALL THE WORK IN THE WHITE HOUSE MYSELF!


WELL, IN ABOUT 35 YEARS FROM NOW I CAN QUIT MY JOB AND LIVE ON BUTTERCUP'S SALARY! THE PRESIDENT GETS $75,000 A YEAR! I WISH BUTTERCUP HAD BEEN TWINS - THEN MY OTHER SON COULD BE VICE-PRESIDENT!

POOR CASPER HAS FALLEN ASLEEP! HE'S ALL TIRED OUT! IT'S A GREAT RESPONSIBILITY BEING THE FATHER OF THE FUTURE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES!
Z-Z

MY GOSH! IT'S MY OWN SON, BUTTERCUP! I THOUGHT YOU WERE IN COLLEGE!
OH THEY GIMME THE AIR, PAW, JUST BECAUSE THEY FOUND A SET OF BURGLAR TOOLS IN MY DESK - SO I HAD TO LEARN MYSELF ANOTHER TRADE!
BUTTERCUP PLUMBING AND HEATING CO.

BUTTERCUP! DO YOU REMEMBER HOW CUTE YOU LOOKED WHEN YOU WERE A BABY WITH ONE CURLY HAIR?
OH, DRY UP, OR YOU'LL SPRAIN A WHISKER! YOU'LL GET ME SO UPSET I MIGHT DO THIS JOB RIGHT!

WELL, FUNNY FACE THE JOB'S DONE AND IT PROBABLY WON'T LEAK AGAIN TILL AFTER I'M GONE!
GIMME $6.50
WHY, BUTTERCUP! YOU AREN'T GOING TO CHARGE YOUR OLD PAPA, ARE YOU? THINGS AIN'T SO GOOD WITH ME LATELY, AND THE RENTS OVER-DUE!

HURRY UP AND GIMME THE $6.50 !! I'VE GOT TWO BATH TUBS AND A GAS STOVE TO FIX DOWN THE STREET! YOU MAY BE MY OLD MAN BUT I AIN'T GRAFTIN' ABOUT IT!
THAT DOESN'T SOUND LIKE PAPA'S OWN SWEET LITTLE BUTTERCUP! CAN'T YOU SAY "DA" FOR DADDY ONCE MORE?

BUTTERCUP! YOU'VE BROKEN MY HEART! TO THINK MY OWN SON WOULD SPEAK TO HIS DADDY LIKE THAT!
CUT THAT BABY TALK AND THE NEXT TIME YOUR SINK LEAKS PHONE FOR SOME OTHER PLUMBER!
BOO-HOO! BOO-HOO!
BOO-HOO! BOO-HOO!
BUTTERCUP PLUMBING AND HEATING CO.

Copyright, 1923, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Why They Covered Up the Three Prettiest Figures in England

"We'll Show You!" Cried the Shapely Beauties. "You've Showed Too Much Already!" Answered the London "Cats"

Photo-Studies of Miss Heather Thatcher, Musical Comedy Star, as She WAS in Slashed Tights, Pearls, Spangles, Bare Back and Shoulders, and as She IS in Evening Clothes.

Miss Margaret Sousa Was Heralded as "The Personification of Charm" When She Danced in "You'd Be Surprised" in Bare Legs, Socks, Plumes and Beads.

Miss Thelma Edwards, the Dancing Beauty, was Called a Living Interpretation of Harmony and Rhythm Before the Reformers Made Her Step Into More Clothes and an Ankle Length Skirt.

THIS is the story of a sneer, and how it caused three indignant beauties to cover up "the three prettiest figures in England."

It's a new story to the gossips of Piccadilly, who are telling it, but experts in feminine psychology say it may be only new light on the oldest story in the world—the Garden of Eden.

As they view it, "Huh!" remarked the Serpent to Eve, "no wonder Adam looks at you—the way you go around!"

"Is that so?" retorted Eve. "I'm just as attractive in clothes!"

Hence the fig-leaf.

Miss Heather Thatcher, Miss Margaret Sousa and Miss Thelma Edwards are stars of the London stage, each in a different production.

Miss Thatcher sings, dances, smiles and looks generally lovely in a revue at the famous London Winter Garden.

Miss Sousa smiles, dances, sings and looks generally adorable in the musical show at the Royal Opera House.

Miss Edwards looks both lovely and adorable, and also sings, smiles and dances in another popular London revue.

In brief, the trio is what London terms "topping."

Nor are the three of them hailed only by the gallery gods. The story of the sneer, and what followed would never have been there to tell if Miss Thatcher, Miss Sousa and Miss Edwards had not attracted the admiration and praise of intellectual and highbrow Britons.

"She is the Greek ideal of grace come to life again," wrote one eminent critic of Miss Thatcher. "When she dances, her every movement is an aesthetic delight. This is not the mere vulgar display of so many of our music halls—this is Art!"

"Why look to the French and Russians for talent when there are Margaret Sousas right here in home-grown England?" demanded another reviewer. "It is a mistake to assume that the stuff of which true beauty is made can exist only within the boundaries of the so-called 'legitimate' stage. Many of our leading actresses who affect to despise the dance-and-frills show, might well take a lesson from Miss Sousa in those tricks of personality and charm which grip the attention of an audience."

"Some of my colleagues recently have discovered glowing lights under the bushel baskets of theatres devoted to the more frivolous in entertainment," wrote a noted commentator on London city life. "I wonder if they have seen Thelma Edwards? Here is a young artist who deserves to rank with Pavlowa in her interpretation of harmony and rhythm."

Before long it became the fad in London's upper bohemian circles to rave over Misses Thatcher, Sousa and Edwards. Each dancer had her partisans who went into raptures over the "art" of their favorite. Likewise a fourth group began to make itself heard, its membership running not remarkably to representatives of "the legitimate" and "our leading actresses."

It was one of the latter—a star whose reputation for tact and long temper is not great—that, according to Piccadilly, finally could keep silent no longer. After listening restively to paeans of praises sung by a coterie of her friends to Misses Thatcher and Sousa and Edwards, she burst out in the same manner the Serpent may have used in the Garden:

"What tush! No wonder you men go crazy about those three—look at the way they dress—or don't dress! Art? Talent? Act? Why, if they tried to wear a few clothes, the audiences would walk out on them!"

Somebody has said that a catty remark can travel faster in five minutes than all the wisdom of Solomon has traveled in five thousand years. The star's remark traveled at about that rate of speed. It traveled all over the London stage world. It traveled to the ears of Misses Thatcher and Sousa and Edwards. It even traveled into print. London talked about it almost as much as it talked about Tut-Ankh-Amen. And then came the sequel.

Miss Heather Thatcher, who must have quite a bit of Mother Eve in her, blinked her eyes and tilted her chin when she heard the catty remark. And she said, as Eve may once have said before her, "Is that so? I'm just as attractive in a lot of clothes as I am in a few!"

Miss Margaret Sousa, no less than Miss Thatcher the "eternal feminine," likewise listened to the grape-vine slur of the unfactful star. And she, too, flashed fire and murmured something like, "I'll show her!"

So, too, Miss Thelma Edwards got the gossip of the green room and cried, "The cat!" and let it be known in no uncertain manner that she didn't consider her Egyptian costume had anything to do with her success at all.

Miss Thatcher, Miss Sousa and Miss Edwards did not know one another especially well before that, but now there were polite little notes written and appointments considered and made and—so London says—an afternoon tea conference held at which three chic hats nudged each other and three silvery voices gurgled with laughter and agreement.

"Is it a go?" said Miss Thatcher, when the tea-party broke up.

"It is!" declared Miss Sousa.

"Rather!" remarked Miss Edwards.

And a few nights later, theatre-going London learned what all the whispers and giggles and mysterious conspiracies were about.

A packed audience at the Winter Garden, many of whom were there for the second and third time to gaze on Miss Heather Thatcher in tights and spangles and pearls and bare back and bare shoulders, was startled at the entrance of a juvenile figure in full evening dress, an opera cloak swinging jauntily from the shoulders, a high hat cocked at an angle, and a monocle gleaming where before was a sparkling blue eye.

"Well, boys," warbled Miss Heather Thatcher, "how do I look in clothes? You're not going to walk out on me, are you?"

The answer was a storm of laughter and applause.

The Surprising New Transformation of Miss Sousa to the Habiliments of a Cowpuncher.

Almost at the same moment, at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, Miss Margaret Sousa was strutting out on the stage, not in the plumes and beads and bare legs and short socks to which patrons of "You'd Be Surprised" were accustomed, but—in a complete, though form-fitting cowboy outfit!

And, around the corner at another theatre, where Miss Thelma Edwards generally used only a few beads and brass ornaments to keep from catching cold, a demure young lady in a full-length ankle skirt was timidly inquiring of the gallery if she appeared "less talented" that way?

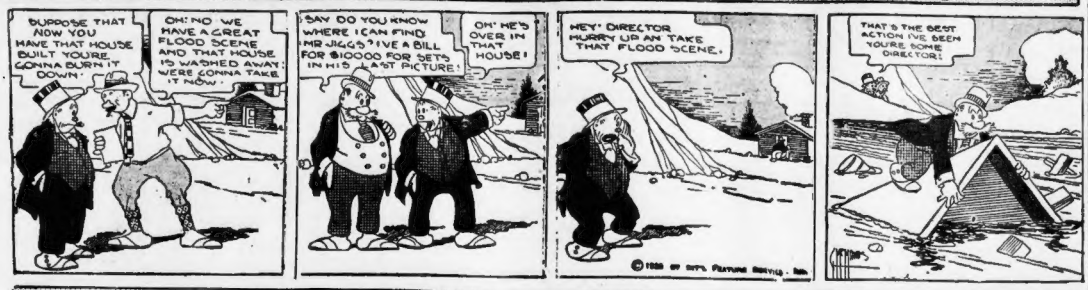
Her answer was the same tumultuous approval that greeted Miss Sousa and Miss Thatcher. And, when grinning journalists sought next morning the star whose catty remark had draped "the three prettiest figures in England," they could find her no more than they could have found the Serpent the day after Eve wore the first fig-leaf.

Copyright, 1926, by International Feature Service, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Stages a Flood Scene

By George McManus


SUPPOSE THAT NOW YOU HAVE THAT HOUSE BUILT YOURE GONNA BURN IT DOWN.
OH! NO WE HAVE A GREAT FLOOD SCENE AND THAT HOUSE IS WASHED AWAY. WERE GONNA TAKE IT NOW.
SAY DO YOU KNOW WHERE I CAN FIND MR JIGGS? I'VE A BILL FOR $10000 FOR SETS IN HIS LAST PICTURE!
OH! HE'S OVER IN THAT HOUSE!
HEY! DIRECTOR HURRY UP AN TAKE THAT FLOOD SCENE.
THAT'S THE BEST ACTION I'VE BEEN YOURE SOME DIRECTOR!

POLLY AND HER PALS

A Problem Easily Solved

By Cliff Sterrett

SO Y'WANTS TO MARRY POLLY?
Y-YES SIR
Y'KNOW IT'LL TAKE A LOT OF MONEY T'FURNISH UP A NEW HOME!
Y-YES, SIR.
WAL IF YA AIN'T GOT ANY MONEY, HOW'R YOU GONNA DO IT?
OH, I HAVE OVERCAME THAT DIFFICULTY, SIR.
WE COULD LIVE HERE!
CLIFF STERRETT

ABIE THE AGENT

And the Deal Wasn't Closed

By Hershfield

CERTAINLY, MISTER KABIBBLE — WE OUGHT TO MAKE A DEAL ON THAT PROPOSITION!
I'M POSITIVE! LOOKING FORWARD TO IT MISTER GENZENGREEBEN
YOU LOOK HAPPY OVER SOMETHING, ABE
I PRACTICAL CLOSED A DEAL TO MAKE HEAVY MONEY WITH A MAN NAMED GENZENGREEBEN
HE'S MY PARTNER!
IS THAT SO — YOUR PARTNER? WHAT KIND OF A FELLER IS HE?
COULDN'T BE BETTER! FOR INSTANCE, YESTERDAY HE WENT TO THE BANK TO CASH ONE OF OUR FIFTY DOLLAR CHECKS. THE CASHIER GAVE HIM FIFTY DOLLARS BY MISTAKE! RIGHT AWAY HE CAME AND GAVE ME FIVE OF IT! HOW'S THAT FOR HONESTY???
GEO HERSHFIELD

US BOYS

Oofty Goofty Is a Joker

By McNamara

AW, YOU MAKE ME TIRED! JUST 'CAUSE SKINNY SHANER HAD A NICKEL YOU MADE FRIENDS AT HIM YOU DID!
IF HE DIDN'T HAVE NO NICKEL YOU WOULDN'T MADE FRIENDS AT HIM I BET!
WELL, WHAT'S THAT TO YOU?
AW SHOT UP!
IF YOUR UNCLE WASN'T A COP, KNOW WHAT YOUD GET?
SURE - I'D GET AWAY! HAR! - HAR!
GRRRRR!
JOM McNAMARA

JERRY ON THE JOB

Legal Complications

By Hoban

I MAN BE A LITTLE LATE. GETTING HERE TOMORROW. I'VE GOT TO GO TO COURT.
OWN MR. GIVNEY, AIN'T PINCHED ARE YOU?
I'M SUING A MAN FOR SCANDAL. HE'S BEEN GOING AROUND TELLING A LOT OF LIES ABOUT ME.
OH. SO THAT'S IT.
YESSIR - AND IT'S GOING TO COST HIM $25000 TOO.
JUST FOR TELLING LIES ABOUT YOU?
WHAT IF HE'D TOLD THE TRUTH??

KRAZY KAT

An Unquenchable Thirst for Beauty

By Herriman

I COULD TO COME ABAR THE OCEAN LIKE THIS 'IGNATZ'
YOU DO?
YOU BET
WHY
BECAUSE I LIKE TO LOOK AT THE SURF
WHAT MAKES YOU LIKE THE SURF
THE FOAM UPON IT REMINDS ME -
IT DOES?
IT REMINDS ME MUCH OF BEER
TWO SODIES QUICK.
LOTS OF FOAM ON THEM TOO
HERRIMAN

Medbury Says—

By John P. Medbury

WHILE business and politics have put women on an equal footing with men, the average dame is still afraid of a mouse. The Star Spangled Banner and mice are the only two things that never fail to put a woman on her feet.

ONE little rodent can make a housewife scream louder than bathing girl who gets her feet wet.

A New York dame refused to rent an apartment until the janitor had promised to muzzle every mouse in the building.

OF course cats are wonderful at catching mice, but there was only one cat in the place and that one had St. Vitus dance.

BESIDES, a kitty who has his eye on a mouse is no good when his mind's on the canary.

CANARIES are easier to catch. You can't very well clip off a mouse's wings.

MICE are like some husbands. They sleep all day and run around at night.

ONE woman thought she could prevent mice from getting into her house by keeping the windows closed.

A Chicago guy said he had a mouse in his apartment that was so nervy it used to come around to the table, when they were eating, and beg for food.

THE mouse understood every word they said, and it wasn't very long before they had to spell in front of him.

A man likes to see his wife get terror-stricken once in a while so she'll realize how he feels on the first of the month when her millinery bills come in.

THE only time most women admit their husband's superiority is when he's busy catching a mouse.

Copyright, 1923, King Features Synd., Inc.

ONCE-OVERS

Copyright, 1923, by International Feature Service, Inc.

DON'T BE A CREPE-HANGER IN TALKING TO THE AFFLICTED.

When you meet a person who is afflicted in some way, do not refer to it.

Talk about something else—something that will interest.

There are too many crepe-hangers who go about offering sympathy where words of encouragement are needed much more.

Persons who have an affliction have also many hours when it is impossible to forget about it.

The only chance they have of doing so is to mingle with others or have the companionship of others at home.

Companionship which helps to forget is needed to keep up courage.

Dry up your crocodile tears. Get that sorrowful sob-tone out of your voice.

You are the only one who derives pleasure from your sad pose.

The dramatic effect you linger over as you lament with your friend is buzzed by yourself and loathed by those who suffer.

Cheer with smiles, happy words and a generally hopeful spirit.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Boston American will pay $1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment in My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Boston American.

At a bridge party recently we had just finished our luncheon. I returned to the kitchen for a glass of water and saw on the stove a pot of coffee and many grounds with two cloths in the vessel. Thinking it queer, I lifted one out and found it to be an old tan stocking. Just as I dropped it back I perceived my hostess gazing at me in amusement. She explained that it was not a beverage, but an old shirtwaist which she was dyeing.

NICK H. DOZAR,
14 Boylston street, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston American.

My little girl while drinking a glass of water said to me: "Mother, we get our water from the lady upstairs, don't we?" "No," I replied, "we get our water from the city." "Well," she asked, "where is the city in here?" pointing to the hot water boiler.

MRS. FRANK J. DEMPSEY,
44 Mountain avenue, Melrose, Mass.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston American.

Judge: "So you confess that this man was carried to the pond and drenched? What part did you take in this disgraceful affair?"

Defendant: "The right leg, Judge."

J. VEERLING,
87 Baxter st., Quincy, Mass.

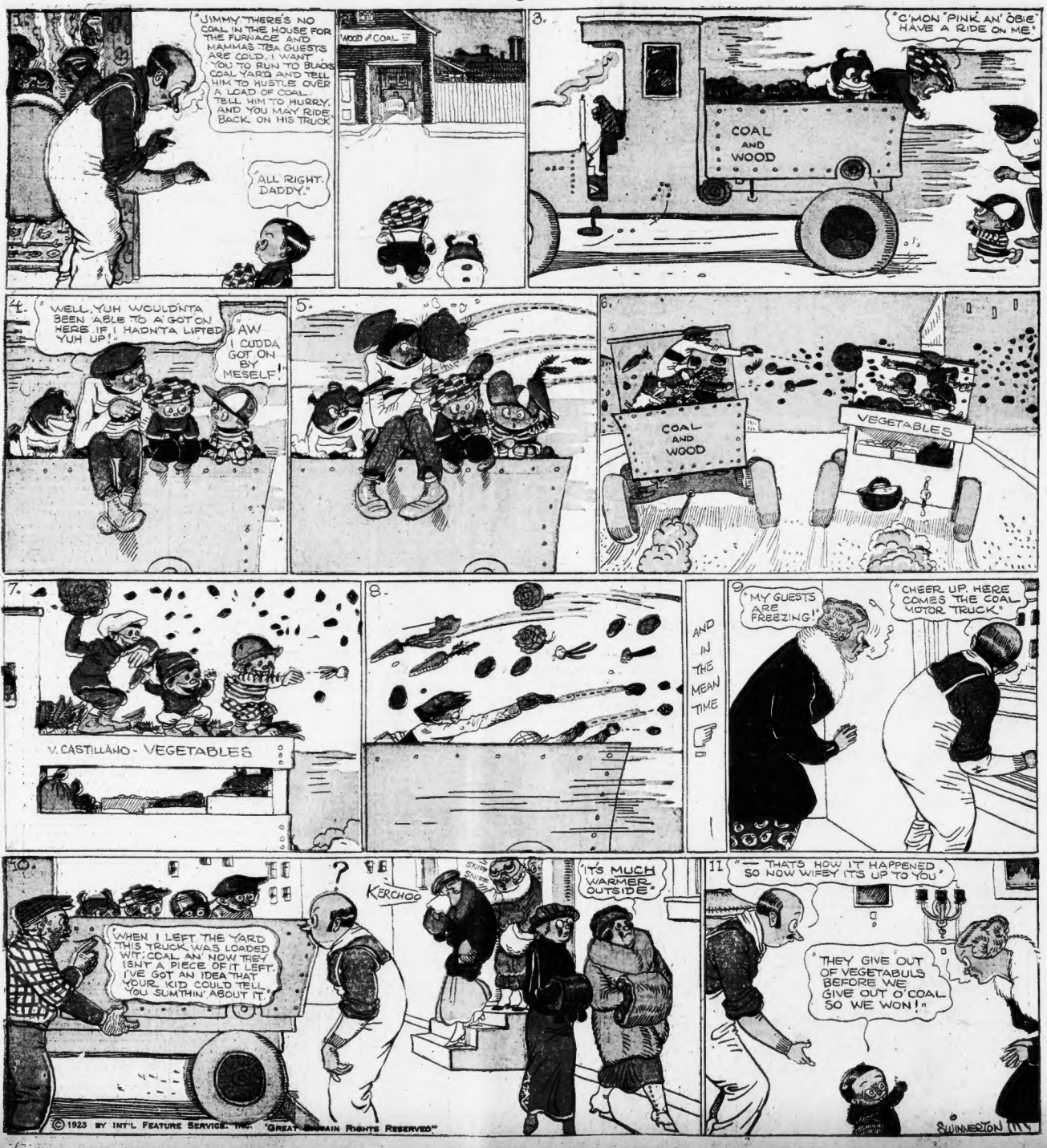
COMIC SUPPLEMENT
REGULAR FEATURE
EVERY DAY

BOSTON AMERICAN
LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

YOUR SUNDAY TREAT
EVERY DAY
IN THE WEEK

November 3, 1923

Little Jimmy


"JIMMY THERE'S NO COAL IN THE HOUSE FOR THE FURNACE AND MAMMAS TEA GUESTS ARE COLD. I WANT YOU TO RUN TO BLACKS COAL YARD AND TELL HIM TO HUSTLE OVER A LOAD OF COAL. TELL HIM TO HURRY, AND YOU MAY RIDE BACK ON HIS TRUCK"
"ALL RIGHT, DADDY."
WOOD & COAL
3.
"C'MON 'PINK AN' 'OBIE' HAVE A RIDE ON ME"
COAL AND WOOD
4.
"WELL, YUH WOULDNTA BEEN ABLE TO A' GOT ON HERE IF I HADNTA LIFTED YUH UP!"
"AW I CUDDA GOT ON BY MESELF!"
5.
6.
COAL AND WOOD
VEGETABLES
7.
V. CASTILLANO - VEGETABLES
8.
AND IN THE MEAN TIME
9.
"MY GUESTS ARE FREEZING!"
"CHEER UP. HERE COMES THE COAL MOTOR TRUCK"
10.
"WHEN I LEFT THE YARD THIS TRUCK WAS LOADED WIT' COAL AN' NOW THEY ISN'T A PIECE OF IT LEFT. I'VE GOT AN IDEA THAT YOUR KID COULD TELL YOU SUMTHIN' ABOUT IT."
KERCHOO
"IT'S MUCH WARMER OUTSIDE."
11.
"— THAT'S HOW IT HAPPENED SO NOW WIFEY IT'S UP TO YOU"
"THEY GIVE OUT OF VEGETABULS BEFORE WE GIVE OUT O'COAL SO WE WON!"
SWINNERTON

© 1923 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC. "GREAT BRITAIN RIGHTS RESERVED"